WASHINGTON.

NEWS ITEMS FROM THE CAPITAL OF THE COUNTRY.

The Good Work of Removing "Offensive Partisans Still Going On-Marshal Lot Wright, of Elecill Going On-Marshal Lot Wright, of Elition Fraud Notoriety, Feels the Keen Edge of the Administration Axe.

Washington, June 9 .- The president today appointed the following United States marhate: Frederick H. Marsh, for the northern district of Illinois; Henry C. Urner for the southern district of Ohio. The latter succeeds Lot Wright, who became prominent in the last election and was investigated by the Springer

The president also appointed ex Mayor Fox, of Philadelphia, to be superintendent of the mint at Philadelphia. Numbers of fourthclass postmasters were appointed today, two of them in Virginia; C. C. Thompson at Fort Defiance, Augusta county, and Warren Durrett, vice Marcus Durrett, Jr., to correct error in name, North Garden, Albemarle county.

Mr. Urner, who succeeds Lot Wright as United States marshal for the southern district of Ohio, is a lawyer by profession and a resident of Cincinnati. He was formerly pres-

resident of Cincinnati. He was formerly president of the chamber of commerce, and is at present president of the National Marine insurance company.

Fred H. Marsh, who succeeds A. W. Jones as mershal for the northern district of Illinois, is a resident of Oregon, Illinois, and at present holds the effice of sheriff of Ogle county. He has a good record as a union soldier. He served on the state democrat committee in the Hayes-Tilden campaign, and was twice elected to the state legislature. He is a friend of Morrison, although Morrison disclaims any agency in his appointment.

HIBBS, THE GREAT DEFAUTEE.

The inspectors of the postoffice department are exerting themselves to effect the capture of Hibbs, defaulting postmaster of Lewiston, Idsho, and it is believed that he may have re-Jaho, and it is believed that he may have remained in this country, although he was reported to have fied to British Columbia. It is not believed that the government will lose anything by Hibbs's operations, as many of his money orders have been stopped in this country, and others will be returned from Victoria, thus reducing the defalcation to three or four thousand dollars, for which amount his bondsmen will be liable. Chief Therpe, of the postoffice inspectors, to-day said that the department was greatly embarrassed in discovering the depredation upon the mails by the meagreness of tho inupon the mails by the meagreness of the in-formation furnished by the public. Not one man in a hundred, he said, would notify the department when a letter was lost, and as a consequence when an employe was arrested for riting letters, he usually confessed that he had been stealing for months. The prompt report of the mail losses would enable the inspectors to fasten the crime upon a particular railroad line, postoffice and individual within a short time, and almost without fail.

A Diamond Thief Caught.

Washington, June 9.—A well dressed man, who registered as F. M. Stanley, engaged a suite of rooms at Willard's hotel, and a single parlor at the Ebbitt house a few days ago.

To day he visited the diamond store of Jacobs Bros., on Pennsylvania avenue, and selected a handsome diamond cross and asked that it be tent to his rooms at the first named hotel for his wife's inspection. The jeweler suspected the trick and put detectives on the man's track. He was arrested to night at the hotel, and while under arrest endeavored to swadow a forged check for \$150 on a prominent cloth ing firm of this city. He gave the assumed name of Tom Jones, but is thought to be an expert hotel and diamond thief, and is probably the man wanted in Norfolk, Va., for a recent large robbery there. He is said to be a Savannah man.

Collector at Alexandria

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The president to-day customs at Alexandria, Va.

KILLED BY THE INDIANS.

Three Men Put to Death by the Apache

Tombstone, Arizona, June 9.—Intelligence was received here Sunday that three men had been killed by the Indians in Sonora yesterday morning. Information was received to the effect that the Apaches were at Scott and White Ranche. This information caused great excitement here, which was intensified by the arrival of several men with the news that the Indians were in Whishelm. Cap How, in command of company of the national guards, telegraghed to H cott for orders, and received the following reply from Acting Governor Van Arman:
"Pursue all the marauding Indians and force the fighting. When trails get fresh don't

A petition is in circulation to aid in sending epresentative to Washington to show the sestatus of Indian affairs, and is being generally signed.

FROM CENTRAL AMERICA.

A Movement Which is Likely to Spread to All the Republics.

Lalibertan, June 9.—The rebel, Merendez, occupies Santa Ana, Chalchuapa and Atiquesaya, with a strong force. The Merendista General Rivas has twice been driven out of Criectone which place is now examined by General Rivas has twice been driven out of Cojectepeque, which place is now occupied by the national troops. Rivas, however, remains in close proximity threatening an attack. The nationals have a large force under arms. A battalion of Nicaraugians crossed the river Lempa yesterday, and another battalion is marching on Costepeque. Everything hinges on the attitute of Gustamala, which country Merendez asserts will assist him, in which case, the whole of Central America will become involved. In Gustamala will become involved. In Gustamals remains neutral, the San Salvadorian government will probably overpower the revolutionists within a fortnight.

Bogota, June 9.—The Colombian forces

have suppressed the insurgents at all import-ant points. Confidence in the government is restored, and business prospects are improv-

THE IRON STRIKERS.

New Developments Favorable to the Strik ing Iron Men.

Physburg, June 9.—There were some new developments in the iron strike to-day, and all of them were favorable to the strikers. Two firms signed the scale, and the Sligo mills, which were started with non-union men yesterday, were idle to-day, the firm not being able to secure enough men to keep them in operation. The Etas mills, which the owners confidently expected to have running with non-union men this week, is still closed down, but it is claimed will be in operation to-morrow. The additional signatures to the amalgamated scale were those of the Standard iron and nail company, of Clifton, W. Va., which employs 500 mrn, and the Reeves iron company, of Canal Dover, Ohio, which employs 400 men. Thus far this week four firms have signed the scale and the strikers are very greatly the couraged. PITTSBURG, June 9 .- There were some new

General Graat's Conditton. Yonk, June 9.—General Grant did not until late last night, but he slept nearly nours before arousing this a. m. He d no pain in the night, and to-day the appears better and the g dular swell-y little.

MURDERED BY A NEGRO NURSE. The Heinous Crime of a Young Negr Nurse.

Nurse.

Charleston, S. C., June 9.—Amy White, a nurse of Randolph Jordan, of Chester, has been lodged in jail, charged with abuse of Jordan's child. She struck the child on the head with a fence rail, dragged it into a stable, choked and otherwise abused it. While engaged in this fiendish work she was called to the house by the mother of the child. Leaving the victim of her cruelty in the stable, she went to the house and attended to the matters required of her. She then returned to the stable, and finding the child still living began stamping it with her feet. She was again called by the child's mother, who happened to be near the stable, and fearing detection picked up the child and went to the house. Upon being asked in regard Upon being asked in regard to bruises on the child she replied that it had to bruises on the child she replied that it had been kicked by the horse, but as part of her cruel treatment was seen by a colored woman, she made a full confession, and said she had intended killing the child.

intended killing the child.

The accused confessed in jail that she burned Randolph Jordan's house last spring. Until she made this confession she was not suspected of committing arson. Being asked to give her reasons for burning the house and assaulting the child she replied that she did it for devilment. She is about fifteen years old.

SHOT BY A JEALOUS WOMAN. The Startling Murder of An Engineer by

His Sweetheart.
Sr. Louis, Mo., June 9.—"I have shot a man and he is lying out there on the railroad track." These were the words that startled a few loungers about the door of a private residence in Belleville, Ill. It was the residence dence in Belleville, Ill. It was the residence of Henry Helmers, and some members of the family were sitting in the front room and on the front door steps enjoying the cool evening breezes. One of the party had just remarked that someone had shot a pistol off somewhere in the vicinity, and the parties were discussing the probability of its being a mistake when Nellie Albrecht uttered the words above quoted. The entire party started on a run in the direction indicated by the woman. They found the body of George Baker lying dead beside the Cairo Short Line railroad track, about a hundred yards from where they had been sitting. The woman who did the shooting passed into the front door of the house, whose inmates she had startled, and walked right through and out at the back door, since which time she has not been seen. not been seen.

The affair seems very mysterious. Several people saw Nellie Albrecht walking along beside the man, and all who saw them remarked that they were in very earnest conversation.

The woman is not without notoriety locally.

Her family have lived many years in Belleville, and are eminently respectable. While she was not considered spotless as to character, anything said against her virtue was uttered

The Bayard Banquet,

LAWRENCE, Ks., June 9 .- The Bayard banquet lest night was served in a large skating rink. Over 200 guests were present, among whom were Senator Plumb, Chancellor Lippincott, ex-Governor Glick and Hon. C. W. Blair. Ex-Governor Robinson presided. Secretary Bayard, in the course of his remarks, said the whole energy of the present administration would be directed to the betterment of the entire country without sectionalism or dis-tirction of any kind.

A Banquet to S. S. Cox. New York, June 9.—S. S. Cox, the new minister to Turkey, was banquetted at the Hoffman house to-night by over two hundred distinguished citizens, on the eve of his departure for his new mission.

The Grand Lodge of Orangemen CHICAGO, June 9 .- The grand ledge of Orange men, attended by nearly every subordinate lodge in the country, began its fifteenth annual session here to day. In the course of its deliberations the lodge adopted a resolution protesting against the introduction of Catholic forms of worship in schools, as it claimed was being attempted in New York and Philadelphia.

Death of an Old Virginian

PETERSBURG, Va., June 9.-Colonel G. C. Goodich, one of the oldest and wealthiest men o Virginia, died at his home in Brunswick county last night. The deceased was very prominent, and was widely known both in and out of the

Austin, Tex., June 9 .- The establishment of John Thompson & Co., dealers in agricultural implements, was closed vesterday by attachment

The Master Carbuilders

FORTRESS MONROE, Va., June 9.—The nine teenth annual convention of the Master Carteenth annual convention of the Master Car-builder's association, began its session at the Hygeia hotel this morning. There was a large attendance of car builders from all parts of the United States, representing an aggre-gate of 475,000 cars.

Killed by His Brother EL PASO, Tex., June 9.—Yesterday morning at Gusnsjuato, Senor Pipechico, a lawyer, was stabbed to death by his brother. A woman was the cause. The Pipechico family is one of the first in the city. The murderer and

The Cashier Gives Ball,

TOLEDO, O., June 9.—Edward T. Taylor, cashier of the Logan National bank at Liberty, Ohio, which failed last September, was indicted at the present term of the United States court in this city, for misappropriating \$30,000 of notes, drafts, etc., and to day surrendered himself and gave bail for his appearance for

Going into Steel Making. Youngston, O, June 9.—The iron manufacturers of this city have decided to go into the steel business extensively, and will put in an immense plant to substitute iron in the

Smallpox on Shipboard

New York, June 9.—The steerage passengers of the steamer Weser, numbering 887, among whom the smallpex made its appearance, were all taken off on a barge at quarantine this morning, and transferred towards the island. The steamer will be thoroughly cleansed and fumigated before being allowed to come up to the city.

The Western Union

New York, June 9.—The executive committee of the Western Union telegraph company to day recommended the payment of the usual 1½ per cent quarterly dividend. The books will close June 20th and reopen July 2d.

STAUNTON, June 9.—The confederate memorial day was observed here to day. The corner stone of the monument was laid in the presence of a large crowd of people. I Lyell, of Lexington, was the orator of

The Cotton Swindle Cases DALLAS, Tex., June 9 .- The trial of Joseph Low enstein for complicity in the celebrated cotton swindling cases, began yesterday in the district court. The former trial resulted in a hung jury. Baum, who recently died in a Canadian prison, was about to be extradited for trial on the same

A WATERSPOUT'S WORK

A MEXICAN TOWN THROWN INTO SUDDEN CONSTERNATION.

A Barquet of Great Men Interrupted and a Panie Caused—The Waterspout Floods the Tows, and Does Great Damage, and Ends With Fatal Results—Floods Elsewhere,

EL Paso, Texas, June 9 .- Further partioulars of the fearful waterspout which burst near Lagos, Mexico, on the sixth inst., were received here to night. The loss of life proves to be greater than at first reported. At Paeblo Cuaranta the rushing waters in a few minutes rose to the height of 25 feet. This great flood swept everything before it, and at that place alone over 200 lives were lost. Great distress prevails along the entire valley, and immediate relief is greatly needed. Particulars from other points have not yet been received. The large city of Guansjuto was flooded also by the tremendous water spout, which did fearful damage. The water spout bursted at a point about a mile above the city and in a few minutes water to the depth of six feet covered the very center of the city. .

The complimentary amateur perfor mance in honor of the governor and ex-President Gonzales was in progress at the time. The theatre was crowded when the alarm was

theatre was crowded when the alarm was scunded, about 10:30 o'clock. A panic ensued in the theater. Ladies fainted, and all seemed frenzied with fear. Everyone rushed for the door, trampling the wesk underfoot. The scene was indescribable. Many persons were fatally injured. The force of the flood down the streets broke open many doors. The office of the Singer machine company had six feet of water in it, and many other buildings in it, and many other buildings suffered likewise. The damage amounted to over \$100,000. The principal sufferers are O'Bregon & Co., Lorenze Marguez, and the Singer machine company. It is not yet known how many lives were lost.

A WESTERN STORM.

Buildings Picked up and Carried About on

the Wind.

Dubuque, Iowa, June 9.—On Friday a cy-Dueuque, Iowa, June 9.—On Friday a cyclone with a heavy rain and hail storm, struck us late at night, coming from the west. A school house was picked up and smashed to atoms. The St. Paul companys warehouse, with fifteen hundred bushels of grain, was blown over on the railroad track. Lumber was blown all over the town, and through the windows, some pieces going through the dwellings. A number of dwellings, one of them stone, were razed to the ground. The German church was moved off its foundation and warped badly. The sorghum mill was completely wrecked. About twenty barns were demolished, and all the fronts in the business part of the town the fronts in the business part of the town were demolished by the flying timbers. The wind blew loaded cars from the track. The storm raged about thirty minutes. The loss

AS TO DRUMMERS' BAGGAGE,

Railroad Agents Considering Plans to Les-

sen Railroad Liability.
CHAYTANOGA, June 9.—[Special.]—An important railroad meeting is now in session here. When the Louisville and Nashville depot was burned in Nashville last winter about \$40,000 of drummers' samples were destroyed. Stit was brought against the road for the recovery of the loss, and the cases are now pending. At the annual meeting of the general passenger agents a committee was appointed to discuss the liability of railroads in handling drummers' baggage. The committee has been in session all day, but have taken no action. Your correspondent was informed that they would recommend the adoption of a very strict contract with drummers and increase express charges where baggage was

Pooling Their Issues. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 9.—[Special.]—The success of the undertaking in Atlanta to raise funds for the erection of a Y. M. C. A. building has inspired the members of that association in this city with a desire to raise \$10,000 for the pur pose of building. The city has agreed to donate an eligible lot to the military companies for an armory site, and it is now proposed that the companies, the Y. M. C. A. and the library association pool their interests in this matter and work to gether in raising the necessary sum. It is under stood that each one of these organizations would have its own separate apartments in the building and they would be as distinct as if in separate buildings.

The Jerome Park Races,

New York, June 9.—The closing races at Jerome park were witnessed by a large crowd to-day. The weather was cool and pleasant and the trac

The first race, purse \$500, maiden two-year-old balf a mile, General Ely's colt finally won by a neck, Rock and Rye second, Farence third. Tim l seconds.
Second race, purse \$500, for three year olds, with

vinning penalties and maiden allowances, mile nd a furlong, Masher won by a length and a half, Vinston second, Bulia third. Time 2:03. Winston second, Bulia third. Time 2:03.
Third race—Empire city sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit with \$200 added, mile and a quarter. In the stretch, Himalia went ahead and won by a length and a half. Choctaw second and Pampero third. Time, 2:121/2.
Fourth race—Free handicap sweepstakes, one mile, Wallflower held the lead for the entire distance; St. Paul second, lapped by Topsy. Time, 1:465/2.

1:46%. Firth race—Purse 85(0, three year-olds and up-wards, three quarters of a mile selling allowances. Jim Renwick won by two lengths, Crocket second, Girafia third. Time 1:19.

Sixth race—Handicap steeple chase, full course Charlamagne won by a half length, Rose second Westwind was not placed. Time 4:19. St. Louis Races

St. Louis, June 9.—The third day of the St. Louis fair association races had fair weather. The track was fast and the attendance fair. First race, purse \$500, divided for all ages, one mile and one-eighth, selling allowances, Santa Claus won, Husk second, Bonnie S. Third. Time

1:57%.

Second race, St. Louis fair oaks for three-year-olo fillies, \$100 each, \$1,500 added, one mile and a half, Lady Wayward won by two lengths. Near the wire, Mission Belle tired and Exile secured the second place by a neck. Time 2.43.

Third race, purse \$500 for maiden two year-olds, three-quarters of a mile, Spaldie won, Estella second, Adrian third, Time 1.16%.

Fourth race, railroad and express company stakes for all sges, \$50 each, \$1,000 added, one mile and an eighth, Tom Martin won, Powhatten, Bootblack, Freeland came under the wire as named so nearly even that only the judges could decide the position. Time 1.56%.

Fifth race, purse \$400, divided, selling conditions, one and one quarter miles, Whizzig won by ten lengths, Virgie Rearn second, Doubt third.

LONDON, June 9.—The American concert in aid of the sick and wounded British soldiers of the of the sick and wounded British soldiers of the Soudan campaign was given this evening in St. James hall, and was a grand success. All the artists were Americans. The professionals included Marie Van Zandt, Mrs. Antoinette Sterling, Miss Gertrude Griswold, Miss Nettie Carpenter and Miss Adelaide Detchon. Among the amateurs were Lady Mandeville, Lady Randolph Churchill and Mrs. Ronaids. The prince and princes of Wales, the duke and duchess of Ednburgh, Br. and Mrs. Pheles and most of the leaders of London society were press nt. The prince by Wales and Minister Pheles had a loplessant chait behlud scenes.

THE COTTON MOVEMENT.

The May Report of the National Cotton Exchange of America.

NEW ORLEANS, May 9.-The May report of the national cotton exchange of America gives the cotton movement in the United States for the nine months ended May 31, 1885, compared with the preceding seasons as follows:

he preceding seasons as follows:						
	1885 BALES	1884 BALES				
ort receipts	4,691,266	4,706,145				
otal overland shipments	923,220	925,071				
which to mills	584.510	501,289				
f which to ports	307.365	339,885				
f which to Canada	23,125	19.261				
transit overlandotal takings of northern	8,220	4,666				
spinners	1,296,110	1.438,319				
t sea, between ports	8,520	7,965				
xports to Great Britian	2,282,769	2,219,678				
xports to France	372,500	461.451				
xports to the continent and	995,454	909,144				
channel	0 050 500	0 500 000				
otal exports	8,650,723	3,590,273				
ocks at United States ports.	447,144	466,359				
oinners' taking for May	58,963	63,665				
corland whinminte for Man	10 8991	92 596				

ad shipm'nts for May... 19,822 The British Grain Trade,

London, June 9.—The Mark Lane Express in its review of the British grain trade during the past week says: A warm rainfall has prevailed during the last two days, and will prove of great benefit to vegetation if it is followed by fine weather. Nearly all the crops are very backward. The sales of English wheat during the week were 42,209 quarters at 24 abilings sympose grains 44,551 conterns at 34 shilings sixpence against 44,551 quarters at 37 shillings during the corresponding period

last year.
There has been no trade in foreign wheat in There has been no trade in foreign wheat in the off-coast market. Cargoes are difficult to clear. Fifty-six sailing vessels are due. At to-day's market there was no demand. Trade was very dull. English wheat was slow of sale and 1 shilling cheaper. There was a similar reduction in foreign, with exception of American, which is scarce and commands full prices. Flour was steady and 6 pence full prices. Flour was steady and 6 pence cheaper. American corn was unchanged in price. Grinding barley was 6 pence cheaper. Oats were 3 to 6 pence lower, except American which were unchanged.

The Liverpool Grain Circular.

LIVERPOOL, June 9.—The leading weekly grain circular says: The weather is warmer. There have been heavy rains during the last few days, much to the benefit of the growing crops of all kinds. Wheat is in limited demand. The markets are lifeless. Values are mostly nuchanged. The tone is easier, not. crops of all kinds. Wheat is in limited demand. The markets are lifeless. Values are mostly unchanged. The tone is easier, notwithstanding the large imports of the past fortnight. Late prices are fairly maintained. The arrivals of cargoes off the coast have been liberal, but there have been but few buyers. There has been some demand, however, for the continent. Wheat in provincial markets is cheaper and dull. To day's market was thinly attended. Wheat was quiet with moderate demands at dull. To day's market was thinly attended. Wheat was quiet with moderate demands at late rates. Flour was slow of sale. Corn was easy and in fair demand.

IS GORDON ALIVE?

A Startling Story Which Comes From a Coptic Merchant.

Carro, June 9.—Some excitement has been created here among the English officers and residents by the arrival of a coptic merchant from Khartoum. He states that he witnessed the capture of Khartoum, and that immediately after he massacre of the garrison, the mandid cemanded the head of Gordon for a trophy, but his warriors produced the head of

trophy, but his warriors produced the head of the Aus rian censul, Mr. Hansel. When the mistake was discovered, a second search was made for Gordon, but the mahdi's followers were unable to find any trace of the hero of Khartoum. They found several other Europeans, but no documents were found on their clothes to show that either of them was General Gordon. The Coptic says that it is possible that General Gordon seeing that all

was lost may have escaped south. Cholera in Madrid.

Madrid, June 9.—There were eight suspected cases of cholera reported here yesterday. There was also a rumor that four deaths had occurred from the same disesse. In the cortes Senor Romero Y. Robledo, minister of interior, made statement which confirmed truth of report of an outbreak of cholers in Valencia He denied, however, that any authenticated case of cholere had yet appeared in Madrid. Government, said minister, would readopt extraordinary precautionary measures taken during the outbreak of the disease in 1884, cordons of troops for the purpose of isolating the districts infected.

the districts infected.

The Guardia civile have evacuated their barracks, owing to the breaking out of cholera there. Of four cases in the barracks, three cases proved fatal. The men are now encamped in a village on the outskirts of the city. Measures are being taken to thoroughly fumigate and disinfect the barracks, also all private houses in which cholera has made its appearance. There were seven fresh cases of cholera in Valencia vesterday. All persons arriving in Valencia yesterday. All persons arriving in Valencia by sea are subjected to three days observation, and all persons wishing to leave the city must show a properly attested certificate of good health. All persons arriving from towns where there are cholera cases are promptly

sent to the lazarettos. The Coleridge Slander Case.

London, June 9.—It is announced to-day that the terms of settlement of the slander case of Mr. Charles Warren Adams against Lord Coleridge has been arranged as follows: The lord chief justice settles an income of 600 pounds a year on his daughter, Miss Milon the occasion of her marriage Adams, and the legal disputes are to be refer In the conference attending the compro

mire of the libel suit of Adams against Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, Bernard Coleridge, the defendant's son, stated that the letter he had written to his sister Mildred, and on which Adams based his libel suit of last year was written in confidence, and based on statements to him other persons, and which he believed at time. Lord Coleridge said that at no time had he intended in the letters on which the present suit was brought, to cast any reflection on his daughter, who he declared would be restored to the same position in his household she would have occupied if the lawsuit had never been inaugurated

The Peace Treaty.

Paris, June 9.—M. de Freyeinet, French minister of foreign affairs, in the chamber of deputies this evening, confirmed the announcement that the treaty of peace between France and China had been signed at 4 p. m. to day at Tientsin. Fever in Spain.

MADRID, June 9.—Dr. Gabbin, of the English army, has arrived here to examine Dr. Ferran's system of inoculation to prevent cholers. Further cases of cholera have appeared here, which the doctors say are sporadic.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 9.—[Special.]—Quite ar excitement occurred to day when an architect who was examining the walls of the courtbous advised Judge Spratt to adjourn the court at one as the building was considered dangerous. For several months past the walls have been cracking and sinking, and it is now believed that the entire building will have to be torn down. It cost fifty thousand dollars seven years ago.

Superintendent Walling Re

GLADSTONE RESIGNS.

THE GREAT SENSATION CREATED BY THE ADVERSE VOTE.

Mr. Gladstone's Enthusiastic Ovation-Lord Salisbury Likely to be Called Upon to Form a New Government, Etc.

LONDON, June 9 .- The cabinet council was convened at noon and was in session until 1:15 o'clock. It is understood that the situation was thoroughly discussed. It was decided that in view of the defeat last night it would be inconsistent for the members of the cabinet to remain longer in office, and it was resolved that their resignations be tendered the queen at once. The report of this decision of the cabinet has caused a feverish feeling on the stock exchange, and consols have declined 3-16, while Russian securities are lower. On all provincial exchanges the weak feeling in financial circles is more marked.

IRISH DENUNCIATION OF GLADSTONE. The Dublin Freeman's Journal to-day, commenting on the defeat of the government last night, on the budget says the defeat is due to the action of the Parnellites in refusing to uphold a cabinet from which they received nothing but broken promises, and from which Ireland could expect nothing but injustice, as was foreshadowed in the proposed attempt to again saddle upon Ireland the iniquitous pro-visions of the crimes act. The result of the vote last night will cause Earl Spencer and vote last night will cause Earl Spencer and his lieutenants at the castle to quit Ireland, leaving behind them the memory of an administration which was pre-eminently noted for cold blooded brutality and frigid calculating injustice. Earl Spencer may receive a dukedom for his misrule of Ireland, but it would be well for the queen and Gladstone to bear in mind that it was the lord lieutenant's hand that destroyed the greatest government England has had during the last century. If it had not been for Earl Spencer's misstatements in regard to the condition of Ireland, and his influence in the cabinet Gladstone would have sought the friendship Gladstone would have sought the friendship of Parnell and his followers instead of provok-ing their hostility by such arbitrary measures

as the proposed renewal of the coercion bill.
Great surples is expressed at the defeat of the
government. It was expected that an effort
would be made last night to prevent the proposed increase of the duties upon beer and spir-its, but there was no idea that the opposition would overturn the cabinet. It seems to be re-garded as extremely doubtful whether the mininters could resign and leave unfinished so many important matters relating to both home and foreign affairs. Nothing more untoward than the present crisis could have occurred apparently. Men of all parties are of the opinion that the government should, at least, remain provisionally, that is, until after the general

The defeat of the government has produced a general depression of the stock markets.

MR. GLADSTONE IN THE HOUSE.

Mr. Gladstone, a few minutes after four Mr. Gladstone, a few minutes after four o'clock this afternoon, entered the house of commons. His appearance was that of a firm man, perfectly undisturbed. He at once proceeded to the speaker's desk, and entered into conversation with Mr. Peel. During the conversation the premier was evidently in bright spirits, and he was loudly cheered by the radical members of the house. When he seated himself in his usual place, his very self possession seemed to enthuse his admirers, and the chamber was fairly rent with cheer after cheer. chamber was fairly rent with cheer after cheer, and the applause became an ovation. At last Mr. Gladstone arose in deference to the greeting. He said the cabinet, on assembling to-day, thought they were under obligation to ing. He said the cabinet, on assembling todsy, thought they were under obligation to
submit a dutiful communication to the queen.
[Cheers.] It would be premature on his part
to enter into the particulars concerning the nature of that communication just now. He would say, however,
that as on former occasions, a
few days must elapse before the
result of that communication could be arrived

at so as to be made known to the house. Dur-ing the interval, Mr. Gladstone concluded, the house would follow its usual custom in refraining from the transaction of its ordinary ness, and he would move that the house do adjourn until Friday.

THE SCENE IN THE HOUSE.

The attendance at prayers at the opening of the house of commons this afternoon was unusually large. The report that the ministry had resigned had been circulated pretty thoroughly throughout the metropolis, and great crowds of people surrounded all the entrances to the parliament buildings, eager to catch a glimpse of the ministers, when they should enter or hear a report bearing upon the impending events. It was generally understood before the meeting of the house that Gladstone would move its adjournment until Friday, in order to enable the government to communicate with the queen concerning the crusis and the THE SCENE IN THE HOUSE.

with the queen concerning the crisis and the wisest method of meeting it. The members of the commons, before the prayer hour, stood about in the lobbies eagerly discussing the situation. situation.

The Standard, in its evening edition to-day, says it believes that the result of the cabinet council this afternoon was a unan-imous decision affirming the necessity for resignation by the entire ministry. The earl of Salisbury has been in conference with Sir Stafford Northcote. It is expected that the surviving members of the last Disraeli cabinet will hold a meeting, and consider the situation, and their own responsibility in the

In the house of lords, the redistribution of seats bill has passed the committee stage.
Although Gladstone's statement in the house
of commons this afternoon did not contain any
direct announcement of the resignation by the cabinet, the terms he employed being those which have invariably been used on similar occasions, were taken to indicate that the resignations had been decided on and tendered the queen. The conservatives are divided on to the queen. The conservatives are divided on the question of the expediency of assuming power. The majority of them favor trying the experiment. It is expected by the tories that the marquis of Salisbury will be ready by Friday next to accept an invitation of the queen to form a provisional government. It is rumored that Gladstone intends to entirely abandon political life. The government has notified the different offices of the internal revenue department throughout the united kingdom. department, throughout the united kingdom, that the additional duties on spirits have been

abandoned.

It is reported that the conservative leaders, at a conference this evening, decided to accept office. The following is a forecast of a portion

of the new cabinet:
Marquis of Salisbury, prime minister and secretary of state for the foreign department. Sir Michael Hicks Beach, chancellor of the exchequer and leader in the house of com-

Sir Stafford Northcote, who will go to the couse of lords, lord president of the council.

Lord Randolph Churchill, secretary of state Color el Frederick A. Stanley, secretary of

the new ministry will attempt no measures calculated to give the liberals a chance to gain a victory. They will recast the budget in accordance with the votes of the house, and when the estimates are passed will dissaylve parliament.

olve parliament.

The Parnellites count on the lapsing of the coercion measure. Ministerial circles take the dictest with equanimity. It is supposed that the cabinet, in view of the tendency to disruption and internal discord, were willing to take advantage of the chance to an The crisis

postpones indefinitely the settlement with Russia. The conservatives will adopt Earl Granville's frontier convention, but will insist upon stringent guarantees against a further

sist upon stringent guarantees against a further Russian advance.

LordRandolphChurchill was asked this evening if the conservatives would form a government. He answered, "most certainly." The lobby gossips mention the marquis of Salisbury for prime minister, Sir StaflordNorthcote for chancellor of the exchequer and Lord Randolph Churchill, for secretary of state for India. The gossips also say that Sir Michael Hicks Beath will have a prominent place in the new cabinet. The bourses on the continent were considerably agitated by the report of the resignation.

net. The bourses on the continent were considerably agitated by the report of the resignation of the Gladstone ministry.

The conservatives 'acceptance of office will necessitate a further adjournment of ten days to complete the re-elections. It is expected that the queen will come to London. A cabinet messenger went to Balmoral last evening. The house of commons and the house of lords, here adjourned until next. Fider.

net messenger went to Balmoral last evening. The house of commons and the house of lords have adjourned until next Friday. British consols have fallen is since the closing of the market this afternoon.

Sir Charles Dilke, president of the local government board, speaking at the city liberal club, this evening, referring to the events of the last twenty-four hours, said there was one event so gratifying that it was hardly possible to mention with emotion, namely, the extraordinary reception which the liberrls in the house of commons gave their great leader this atternoon, when he (Gladstone) came down to make the announcement that all expected he would make. [Cheers.] Etiquette forbade him to add anything to Mr. Gladstone's statement, but the liberal members of the house of commons were deeply moved by the appearance of Mr. Gladstone in such circumstances, and received him with a warmth of enthusiasm unsurpassed and unequaled in his (Dilke's) experience. He believed that the whole country indorsed this feeling. Mr. Gladstone's mind was uncramped and unwarped by time and age, and he was now in complete sympathy with the advanced liberal section, even more than before he was the greatest liberal leader ever known.

This Morring's Prass.

London, June 10. 6 a. m.—The Standard.

THIS MORNING'S PRESS.
LONDON, June 10., 6 a. m.—The Standard, in an editorial, says:

"The duty of the conservatives is clear. If Gladstone insists on resigning the opposition is bound to accept. It is the duty of the government. We trust they will not hesitate, though statesmen have seldom been faced with so uninviting a task."

The Standard thinks the marquis of Salis-

bury will undertake to form a new ministry. The whole-European press expresses greatest surprise at the sudden collapse of the British

The News in an editorial says:

The News in an editorial says:

The future of the present moment is the stepping stone to long success. Gladstone will be again returned to power by an overwheiming wave of popular enthusiam. The government was defeated by the negligence or indifference of nominal adherents.

nal adherents.

The Daily Telegraph thinks that Sir Stafford Northcote will be premier and leader in the house of commons, and the marquis of Salisbury foreign secretary. In an editorial it says:

The thoughts of Englishmen may well be turned with respect and gratitude to the veteran statesman, who relinquishes the reins of power with so; much defenence and grace, and who will gain, we hope, by enforced respite from the toils of government vigor to resume at a future period the position which none but himself can ever fill in the councils of the country and the debates of her councils. t says:

It is understood that the conservatives will form a new cabinet and undertake the administration of the government if requested to do so by the queen. In the absence of such a request they will leave the present ministers to untargie their own difficulties.

The Times in an editorial says that though Sir Charles Dike's estimate of the liberal charges in an election are to servation.

Sir Charles Dilke's estimate of the liberal chances in an election are too sanguine, the risks of losing ground are far greater on the conservative than on the liberal side. The most serious stumbling block for the conservatives is the coercion question. Lord Randolph Churchill has declared against coercion, and there are other leaders prepared to let the act lapse in the face of the prospect of renewed carnival of murder and outrage in Ireland.

From the Afghan Frontier.

London, June 9 .- A dispatch from Sinjou ays: The evacuation of Pendieh by the Russians creates a good impression among the Afghans. Forage is scarce. The British boundary commission is about to move. The schemes state that the ameer of Afghanistan will divide his army into three corps, to be stationed at Herst, Balkh and Candahar.

The Austrian Elections.

VIENNA, June 9.—Three hundred and twenty of the three hundred and fifty-three deputies to the reichrath have already been returned from the present Austrian elections. Of this 320 the government party have elected 167, the German liberal party 132, and 21 others have been elected by combined political elements of different kinds.

The Guards in Alexandria. ALEXANDRIA, June 9.—It is understood that the Guards will remain here until the French reinforcements for Tonquin have passed through the Suez canal and the French fleet have left Egyptian waters.

Locusts Swarming in Tennessee CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 9 .- [Special.]-The warms of locusts which made their appear on Walden's ridge, a few miles from this city, a few day's since, are increasing daily, and now cover nearly every tree and piece of shrubbery. They have commenced moving to the valley and lowland, and it is feared their ravages will prove very disastrous and damaging. In some localitie they are so thick that all other noise is drowed by buzzing. They made their appearance seventee years ago and destroyed every vestige of vegeta-

tion in their path. Chicago, June 9.—The Times Alton special says: Young locusts in immense numbers are beginning to appear at Missouri Point, opposite this city. They seem to be coming out of the earth, and thousands of them fall into the lakes and rivers and are drowned.

A Case of Highway Robbery. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 9 .- [Special.]-Two cattlemen from this city named Moore and Mendenhall, were waylaid and robbed by a highway-man named Samples in Sand Mountain yesterday. them give him \$800 in cash.

Cotton Worms in Texes, GAINESVILLE, Texas, June 9 .- Cotton worms have devastated many fields in this vicinity. Re-ports from Cook and Montague counties, of this state and portions of Indian Territory, are to the

those sections, and are doing much damage. 'No other crop have been attacked. ALL THROUGH DIXIE.

Peter Boggan, of Birmingham, swallowed a pin Birmingham wants \$30,060 from the state to help rect a permanet exposition building.

Henry C. Holloway, of Jacksonville, Fla., is There is talk of building a new theater in Charleston this summer.

Rev. W. E. Boggs again took charge of the Second Presbyterian church in Memphis last Sunday
The dog catcher of Charleston, Signor Ippolyto

mini, has caught only twelve June 1.

THE DAY IN MACON.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE CENTRAL

and Day of the Danforth Trial-Annual Banque he Alpha Tau Omegas - The Sign Ordinance - To the Chaingang - Unveiling the Wad-ley Monument - Struck by Lightning.

MACON, Ga., June 9,-[Special.]-A large number of interested spectators witnessed the proceedings in the Danforth trial today. The testimony for ate was closed late yesterday aftergoon, and all citoday was occupied in hearing that of the

Danforth's plea is "not guilty." It seems to be the purpose of his counsel to show that at the time of the killing he was insane, and therefore was not responsible for his acts, and, consequently, not guilty of murder under the legal acceptation of the

One of the lawyers in the case said this afternoon that under the prisoner's plea, the jury could do but one of two things: convict or acquit. He said that Danforth could not be sent to the saylum, because it had not been alleged that he is

new insane.
The rapidity with which the trial has been conducted, suggests that it will, in all probability, be concluded to marrow morning.

Annual Banquet,

A FRAST TO BE SPREAD BY ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER OF THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY. Macon, Ga., June 9 .- [Special.]-The members of Alpha Zeta Chapter, of the Alpha Tau Omega

fraternity, have completed their arrangements grand banquet of the young lady members of the Alpha Tau Omega reading club, at the residence of Rev. Dr. A. J. Battle, president of Mercer university, on the evening of the 17th instant. The invitations, which were issued to-day, are very handsome. The following are the committees: On arrangements—E: V. Baidy, chairman; M. D. Jones, J. D. Howard, C. W. Findiay and W. E. Hawkins. On invitations—J. F. Schodeld, chairmen L. E. Williams, W. E. Howell, J. W. Smith and T. H. Boone.

The Sign Ordinance in Court,

Macon, Ga., June 9.- [Special.]-Reforms and improvements are generally slow, but the ordinance of the Macon city council directing all hanging or pendent signs to be taken down. seems o have met with the most unanimous approva to have met with the most unanimous approval of Macon business men. Some of the merchauts, however, have supposed that to fix their signs on the front of the awnings in front of their stores a would be no violation of, the ordinance. Mr. W. C. Turpin, who has a grocery store on Fourth street, was one of these He was summoned to appear before the recorder this morning for not moving his sign from the front of his awning, but as he showed that he thought he was obeying the ordinance, sentence was suspended, provided he would at once take down the sign. This case will doubtless cause all such signs to be taken down.

To the Chaingang,

Macon, Ga., June 9 .- [Special.] - Essex Lewis. the drunken negro who yesterday acted on the lower end of Fifth street as if he owned the city, was tried at recorder's court this morning. Fo being drunk and disorderly he was fined five dol-lars or ten days on the changang, and for resisting arrest he was fined iwenty-five dollars or fifty days on the chaingang. He went to the chaingang.

Unveiling the Wadiey Monument,

THURSDAY, JUNE 18TH, SELECTED AS THE DAY FOR THE CEREMONIES -AN INTERESTING PROGRAMME, Macon, June 9.- | Special. |-Messrs, W. F. Shell man, J. W. Green and A. C. Knapp, the committee having in charge the arrangements for the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the Wadonument, have decided upon Thursday, June 18th, as the day for the occasion. The pro-gramme as arranged by the committee is as follows: On the platform will be seated the president and directors of the Wadley Memorial association, mayor and council of Macon, presi-dent and directors of the Central railroad and the entlemen who will take part in the ceremonies. The order of exercises will be, prayer, by Rev. J. Winchester. of Macor.
Introduction of the orator by Hon. J. J. Gresham.

of Macon,
Address by Hon. J. B. Cumming, of Angusta,
during which the statue will be unveiled.
Presentation of the memorial to the city of Macon, by Hon. John A. Davis, of Albany.
Response by Hon. A. O. Bacon, for the city of
Macon.

Struck by Lightning MARGARET LEGGETT, COLORED, RECEIVES A SEVERE

SHOCK-NOT SERIOUSLY INJIRED. MACON, June 9.- [Special.]-During a severe and iong continued thunder storm this afternoan, a colored woman named Margaret Leggett, was struck by lightning. Margaret had been visiting her daughter, Gertrude, at No. 18 Fifth street, and about half past two o'clock returned to her home, which is at No. 22 on the same street. She was about to enter the house the back steps, when the lightning struck a chin tree near by, shattering it, and knocking her down. When found by her daughter Macgaret was in a dazed condition, and was on her knees in an outhouse, into which she had staggered.

Dr. Ferguson was summoned, and under his care the woman soon revived. It is thought that she will have entirely recovered by to-morrow.

A Distress Warrant Sworn Out

MACON. Ga., June 9. - [Special.] - In justice M. R. Freeman's court to-day, W. H. Krentz for his sister, Miss Julia A. Krentz, swore out a distress warrant against Mrs. A. Krentz for rent alleged to be due for the use of a store house on the corner of Cotton avenue and Poplar street. Some time ago A. Krentz died leaving his wife in the store which belongs to Miss Julia A. Krentz. Mrs. Krentz, it is alleged, would neither give up the store nor pay the rent, aithough she was offered what was due if she would move out. Unless Mrs. Krentz pays the rent she will be dispossessed.

The Macon Council, WHAT THEY DID AT THEIR REGULAR MEETING LAST

Macon, Ga., June 9.-[Special]-Among the petiticus presented at the council meeting to-night were the following:

From George F. Payne, asking permission to complete a wooden stable behind his store on complete a wooden stable behind his store on Mulberry street, the erection of the stable having been stopped by the chief of police. Referred to committee on fire department.

From Shied & Hervey, asking to be allowed to erect a movable awning in from of their auction romms on Third street, so be used on their sale days. Referred to committee on fire department. From Cornelia Hamilton, asking council to sell ber a part of the city property adjoining the land (1). O. Holt. Referred to committee on public operty.

perty.
From sundry citizens requesting that the wners of the buildings on Cherry street which re now being torn down to make room for new streets be required to make a passage over the debris on the sidewalk. Referred to committee on streets.

From M. Flatcau, setting forth that while the city authorities were tearing away an awaing in front of his store on Cherry street last Friday afternoon he was struck on the head by falling timbers and severely injured, and asking that ne be

teinoon he was struck on the head by falling tim-bers and severely injured, and asking that he be paid such damages as investigation may show he ought to have. Referred to the city attorney. From 8. Greenburg requesting that money paid for license to run three hacks which were destroyed by fire last February, be refunded to the except for the first quarter. Referred to finance committee. From sundry ditzens requesting that the Cen-tral railroad be required to put the Beastey cross-ing over its track in repair. Referred to commit-tee on streets.

ing over its track in repair. Referred to committee on streets.

Treasurer O. F. Adams reported sixty five dollars, collected for street enerosechments. Alderman Davis, chairman of committee on streets, reported that the street railway company had not compiled with its contract in laying its track, and recommended that it be given ten days within which to bring the track to the street grades, or be abuted as a nubsince. The report was adopted. Alderman bmith presented cemetery Treasurer Hodgkins' report showing one thousand and sixty-one dollars and fifty cents expended. Adopted. Alderman Proudfit offered a resolution requesting the mayor to order an election of the qualified voters of the city on the 27th of June to decide whether or not the market house contract with J. Dannenberg shall be ratified. On motion the resolution was laid on the table until the next meeting of the council. Alderman Proudfit offered an importunt ordinance proposing an improvement in the sanitary laws respecting water closets. Referred to the ordinance committee. City Clerk Rue was granted one week's leave of absence, beginning pext Sunday.

carried to Savannah by the East Tennessee, Vir ginia and Georgia railroad, free of charge.

gin is and Georgia railroad, free or enarge.

S. P. Salter, of Albany, was in the city to-day.

City Engineer P. E. Dennis was engaged this morning in laying off the avenue and walks in Tatuall square. It has not yet been defluitely determined to improve the square, but it is probable that it will be done soon.

T. A. Woolfolk and R. Woolfolk, of Albany, registered at Brown's hotel this morning. J. C. Michael, of Barnesville, was at the Edgar-ton house to-day. W. J. Pearce of Columbus, was in Macon to-day

Commencement exercises at Pio Nono college will occur in the college chapel on the 22ad in-stant. R. H. Butler and R. H. Carswell, of Irwinton, were in Macon yesterday. weie in Macon yesterday.

Miss Ella Rawis, of Monroe county, is visiting the family of Mr. Emory Winship, on College street.

The exhibition of the public high schools occurs at Masonic hall to morrow night.

The ball given by the young men of Macon in honor of the graduating class of Wesleyan Female college will occur on Wednesday night, the 17th inst.

One of the witnesses in the case of the state vs. bhodes Danforth, said yesterday, in giving his testimony, that Darfonth thought all the girls were "mashed" on him.

"He is a sort of a dude, then?" queried the examing lawyer.
"No, sir," was the reply: "a dude is a fellow who is mashed on himself."
The aptness of the definition caused a smile that was almost audible.

COLUMBUS YESTERDAY.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 9 .- [Special.] - The only case of importance tried in Muscogee superior court to-day was that of the state vs. W. J. Hawmond, charged with assault with intent to murder. Hammond is one of three men who engaged in the shooting affray with Policemen Tice and Duncan about a year ago. The jury was out only a few minutes and returned a verdict of not guilty.

The electric fire alarm system was formally tested

to day and worked well except one slight defect, which can be easily remedied. THE CONSTITUTION'S correspondent was told to-

day that private advices had been received from G. Gunby Jordan, who has been in New York several days, stating that there would be no trouble in making the moneyed arrangements for the building of the Georgia Midland railroad. Mrs. Dr. Gorman died at her home in Opelika

his afternoon. She was about fifty years old, and died from the effects of a tumor on the face. Meagre details of a horrible rape committed in the northwestern portion of Harris county several days ago, were received here to-day. Three young men belonging to respectable families, visited the house of a widow lady at night, and after frighten ing the inmates by discharging firearms, entered and dutraged the person of one of her daughters. The young men have been hiding out since, but it is said that a close watch is being kept for them The people of Chipley are said to be very much

interested over a notice published that application will be made to the legislature to extend the corporate limits of the town, and that a strong fight will be made against the passage of the bill on the ground that it is a scheme of the anti-prohibi ists to take in certain voters and prevent the doption of a prohibition law.

Mr. H. F. Everett will leave for Atlanta to attend the meeting of the temperance convention The public school trustees had their monthly neeting to-day, and decided to adopt Lippincott's series of readers and a new series of philosophies. They also discussed the arrangements for the closing of the schools the latter part of the month. At a meeting of the Muscogee county Sunday school association, the following officers were elected; President. Dr. N. P. Bank; svice-presidents Jacob Yocum, A. M. Brannon, T. J. Pearce, W. H. Tice and Miles Wade; Secretary, E. H. Jenkins; treasurer, G. E. Thomas, Jr.; chorister, S. H. Bartlett: executive committee-W. R. Bedem, O. S. Jordan, H. F. Everett, M. W. Howard and Mr. Tarver.

Mr. George Cooper, a carpenter, while at work on Mr. W. J. Watts's house on Oglethorpe street to-day, fell from the joist of the second story to the ground, a distance of about thirty feet. There were no bones broken, though he is thought to be quite seriously injured.

The infant child of Colonel William A. McDougald died at his home near this city this evening. Judge Willis drew the grand and traverse jurors for the November term of court.

A very heavy rain fell here at 11 o'clock to night.

Married in Macon County. MONTEZUMA, Ga. June 9 .- [Special. | - Sunday one of Camilla's prosperous young merchants, and one of Macon county's fairest daughters, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony, the Revi Mr. Williamson, of Ellaville, officiating. The contracting parties are Mr. James L. Hartsfield and Miss Dela Rodgers. The following were the attendants: Miss Dora Dixon with Mr. B. D. Hartsfield of Montezuma; Miss Mamie Rodgers, of umter, with Mr. Gant Jones, of Oglethorpe; Miss Georgia Brown, of Macon, with Mr. Robert Daniels, of Camilla, and Miss Minnie Walters, of Oglethorre, with Mr. Jeffie Rodgers. The happy ouple left on the 12 o'clock train for their home

in Camilla, Deaths in Georgia.

BAINERIDGE, Ga., June 9 .- [Special.] -Mr. Zich driffin, one of Decatur's best ci izens, died at his ome near Altapulgus last Friday morning, and was buried with Masonic honors. He was young, in the prime of manhood, an honest man, successful farmer, and well esteemed by all.

CONYERS, Ga., June 9.-[Special.]-Mrs. John Morgan, of this place, died last Saturday night and was buried in Rockdale cemetery on Sanday evening. She had been sick for nearly two years nd had been confined to her bed most of the time. She was about seventy-five years of age.

The Cobb County Delegates.

MARIETTA, June 9.-[Special.]-A temperanc eeting was held at the courthouse this morning udge David Irwin presiding. The following del egation was elected to represent Cobb county in the state temperance convention to be held in At-lanta: Hon. David Irwin, chairman; Ganeral William Phillips, R. T. George, W. H. Covington, T. H. Mathews, John A. Booth, W. F. Groves, M. R. Lyon, G. M. Manning, H. D. McCutcheon and

Return of Dr. Mathews. HARTWELL, Ga , June 9,-[Special.]-Dr. W. C. Mathews has returned from Brooklyn, N. Y .. where he has been since last January taking some special courses in the medical profession. friends predict for him a brilliant and useful career, as he is a fine physician and a noble young

Death of Joseph B Reedy.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 9.—[Special.]—Joseph B. Reedy, the well known fruit importer, died this morning, 32 years of age, after a brief illness. He was a pay member of the Savannah Cadets, and an enterprising citizen. He was insured in Manhattan Life for \$5,000.

Personal in Sharon.

Sharon, June 9.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Crook will leave to day for Cork, Ireland, where they expect to spend several months with relatives. Mr. E. P. Davis, of Warrenton, Ga., will deliver the annual address before the pupils of N. E. Ware's business institute on July 9th.

Thunder in Savannah SAVANNAH, Ga., June 9.—[Special.] - The heaviest thunder storm in years swept Savannah

lightning was incessant, but no damage was done The Farmers of Cobb, MARIETTA, June 9.—[Special.]—The farmers of Cobb county report that they have never seen better prospects for fine crops of cotton and corn. Oats are very good; wheat is rather thin, especially

Prohibition to Sharon.

SHARON, Ga., June & - | Special | - Prohibition is laked of throughout the county and time is only necessary to decide what the good people of our

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

THE DEAD BODY OF A STRANGE MAN FOUND.

The Corones's Inquest Unravels a Story in Which Two Moonshiners Secretly Kill a Revenile De-tective and throw His Body in a Secluded e-The Prisoners in Jail.

FAIRBURN, Ga., June 9 .- [Special] - Yesterday word was brought to Fairburn that a man's dea body had been found in a lake on the lands of Mr. Josey G. Smith, out in the Old Ninth district. On this meager information your correspondent set out to learn the facts of the case. shows one of the most horrible and atrocious mur ders known to criminal annals-a crime seldom equaled and never surpassed in the blackness of fts nature, and a deed done in darkness comes to the light and shows up another murd r to be added to the many dark crimes that have disgraced the history of the revenue s were in Georgia. The victim in this case was a negro named Jim Mapp, and the men charged with the perpetra tion of the crime are Bud" Moody and Elijah Rogers, two mooushiners.

About ten or eleven miles north of Fairburn and five miles northwest of Red Oak, in a rough, rugged and knotted section of country, down between high reaching hills, runs Camp creek. On a place now owned by Mr. Josey G. Smith there Hes hidden by hills a small, densely wooded glen, tarough which the creek once ran. About thirty years ago the course of the stream was changed by ditching, and the old bed filled up at either end until i formed a basin about on a hundred and fifty yards long by thirty feet wide, and from three to ten feet deep. This is now, and has long been, known as

"COLD LAKE." It is shaded by large overhanging trees, its water is dank, dark and muddy, and its appearance is so forbidding that the sun's rays refuse to pollute their lips by kissing its stagnant surface. The lake is in such an out-of-the way place that humanity haunteth not its banks, and its water is seldom troubled save by the slimy denizens of its murky depths. A more fitting place to conceal the vic tim of a midnight murderer could not easily be

Hidden away in the mountain fastnesse about the Cold lake the smoke of the still has floated up through the tree tops and dispersed in fleecy vapors upon the midnight air, time after time, and long have these hills been known as the haunts of the moonshiner. Many and many a gallon of the sparkling "blockade" has here be extracted from the crushed corn. Indeed, it is said the squirrels in the woods here are finer and fatter than elsewhere, having long since become confirmed sokers of sour mash and still slop.

DISCOVERING OF THE BODY. Last Saturday afternoon Ben Kelly, a son of Mr N. M. G. Kelly, was hunting crows in the neighborhood of the Cold lake, when he perceived that the atmosphere was laden with an odor anything but pleasant. After sniffing around a little, he approached the lake, when little, almost became erable. This set htm to investigating, and he soon found the body of a man floating in the water. The head was thrown back, the feet hanging down, and only the breast was above the sur face of the water. Ben carried the news of the discovery to his father, and Mr. Kelly summoned some of his neighbors, and by the use of hoes, sticks, etc., the body was drawn from its watery grave and placed on the ground. The body was considerably decomposed, and the parts of the flesh not protected by clothing showed plainly that much of the man had been made food for fish and turtles. The hair, skin and flesh of the head had all sloughed off, and the skull was bard. Just back of and slightly above the left car the skull was broken and a hole was left, into which man could thrust his fist, while a crack extended clear round the back of the head to the right temple. There was also a small hole in the base of the skull at the back. The arms separated from the body while it was being drawn from the water, and the whole upper portion of the man was more or less decomposed. From the hips down the flesh was intact, but showed considerable evidence of decay. The scaley outside covering or skin was all gone, and it was impossible to tell whether the body was that of a white man

THE INQUEST

On Sunday morning Coroner Mobley was notified of the finding of the body, and he repaired to the scene of action, where he impaneled a jury and proceeded to hold an inquest. The following gentlemen were sworn in as jurors: R. W. Mason, foreman: W. C. Kiser, Thomas Hogan, L. B. Cachran, G. S. Smith, A. J. Luck, J. C. Bishop, J. W. James Moats, T. J. Luck, T. R. Thackston

Several persons living in the neighborhood were sworn as witnesses, but none of them could identify the body, and none settlement. The crime, for a crime it evidently was, seemed, with each witness introduced, to become more deeply involved in mystery than The jury were about to give up hope of ever finding out anything about the affair, when by some means it was imparted to the jury that

a reputed moonshiner, could throw some light on the subject. The coroner dispatched a bailiff after Morris, who soon appeared before the jury.
Up to this time the theory—advanced by some one id approved by others -had been pursued, that the murdered man was a foreigner and a peddler. As soon, however, as Diez Morris made his ap pearance a change swept over the spirit of the jury's dreams, and many winks and nods were exchanged between them, expressing as plainly as words could, "Now look for developments."

MORRIS'S STORY, which was prefaced by the statement that he was his way to Atlanta to appear the United States court, and he hoped the jury would get through with him as soon as possible was a revelation, and was in substance as follows: About the last of November he was running a still a few miles off, and was approached one day by Bud Moody and Lige Rogers, who told him that Jim Mapp, a negro, had been nosing around where they were fixing to put up a still, and that he was on his way to Atlanta to report them; that he had been tearing off pieces of his shirt and hanging them on bushes to mark his route, and that he must be overtaken and stopped. Morris said that he went with them till he could ascertain the negro's intentions, in order that he might be enabled to look after his "goods and chattles" in cese of a revenue raid. When they got as far as Morris's house, he stopped and told Moody and Rogers he could go no further on such an errand.

Moody replied:
"BY GOD, I'LL HAVE HIM YET!" and he and Rogers left. This was about ten o'clock

at night. About one o'clock Moody returned and said to Morris: "Dick, God dama him, we got him; we've got bim in a hole." He was in his shirt sleeves and told Morris that he must have a coat, as he was cold and his own was in no condition to be worn. Moody went into the house, took several drinks of whisky, and went to bed drunk. About an hour and a half later Redgers came up and said Moody had come to the house to get a coat, and breau abusing him for not coming back, but he said nothing as to what they had been doing.

They both stayed with Morris till day and left. Morris gave a description of Jim Mapp, which tallied with the body found. He minutely de-scribed the coat the negro had on when he saw him the evening Moodyand Rodgers were following him, and when he was shown the coat taken from the dead man, he said

"THAT'S THE COAT."
The coat had a hole through the collar that look of like it had been made by a bullet.
Several persons who had known Jim Mapp were hen examined, and none of them, remembered having seen him since about the time mentioned.

ich der, a negro with whom Mapp had been
ust previous this time, a

ton. Mr. Gus Brock, Latham's clerk, swore that they had sold, during last year, a case of shoes like these found on the feet of deceased. A small bunch of bair, hanging to the back of the neck of deceased, was shown to the jury, and it was short, black and kinky, like that of a negro.

Under this testimony the jury returned the fol-"We, the jury, find that the body is that of Jim Mapp, and that he came to his death at the hauds of Bud Moody and Klijah Rogers by foul means, and that the offense is murder." lowing

THE VICTIM. Jim Mapp, who it is now supposed is the dead man, was a heavy set, nearly black negro, weighing about 165 pounds, five feet six inches high and wore a number nine shoe. He had on, when last seen, a walking coat of black twilled goods, low crowned soft hat; but no other article of his apnarel was described. The body found was dressed in a coat that corresponds with this description, pants of about the same goods, a pair of Standard screw fastened shoes, nearly new, a coarse shirt opening in front, and pinned at the neck, no vest, found. The body corresponds with that of Jim Mapp in stature, but the flesh was a bluish white and the hair kinky. Mapp formerly lived, according to his statement, in Atlanta. He had been in Campbell county about two years. Is it him?

THE ACCUSED.

Moody and Rogers are said to be veterans in the stilling business. On the 16th of last April Moody was arrested by revenue officers for illicit distilling and carried to Atlanta. He was released on some kind of a bond, and at once began informing on his old associates. Dick Morris was among the first of his victims. He has sworn out numbers of warrants for persons in this county, many of whom are among our best citizens. Public sentiment is strongly against him, and he is regarded as a bad citizen generally. A few weeks ago he had a negro arrested for buying some whisky from him, and carried to Atlanta for trial. The negro gave bond, and on his return home swore out and obtained a warrant for Moody for a violation of the Campbell county was arrested and committed to jail in default of \$400 bail. He was already in jail when the charge of murder was brought against him. In an interview with your correspondent yesterday, he vehemently protested his innocence of the mur-

Yesterday evening our excellent sheriff, Mr. J. D. Collins, armed himself with a warrant and started in search of Rogers. It is said that Rogers very dangerous man. But since I have been writing this, Sheriff Collins has returned with him, and both of the alleged murderers are now

Every effort will be made to get at the true in vardness of this crime, and the good people of Campbell will see to it that the guilty are pun-

Burglaries in Mableton. MABLETON, Ga., June 9.-[Special]-Several houses at this place were burglarized Sunday night and an attempt was made to break into Mr. Barber's store. The thief entered the dwelling of Mr. H. C. Ruff and took his pants, with his pocket change, from the bed on which he was sleeping, without awaking him. He then supplied himself with coat and vest at Mr. J. R. Glore's, from whom he also stole a watch and chain and a pocketbool containing some money and several hundred dollars worth of notes. No clew of the perpetrator has as yet been discovered.

Thieves Run Down,

EAVANNAH, Ga., June 9.- [Special.]-Jane Raine a negro woman employed the past several years in the family of John McLaughlin, auctioneer, was arrested this morning for stealing. In her nouse were found \$500 and over worth of goods that had been stolen at different times from the John Powers, the burglar who has been succe

fully robbing a number of honses in the suburbs. was run down this morning and laid in jail.

Spring Fights in Bainbridge. BAINERIDGE, Ga., June 9.—[Special.]—Summer fights opened yesterday by a brilliant passage of arms, between a young man, James Wood, and Mr. George Icanhower. All about a purp. Bloody noses, loud words, and a council scrape the result Counsel for Han convicted of assault to murder a Mr. Broom, are laboring after a new trial Their client is serving out his sentence.

Run Over by a Train.

Wist Point, June 9. - [Special]-Scott Robinson a negro laborer, eighteen years old, was run over by No. 2. Western railroad, at two o'clock this morn ing. His right leg was badly mangled to the knee. from here. The boy also sustained injury to the spine. Dr. J. W. Griggs, with the aid of his father, Dr. A. W. Griggs, amputated the limb above the knee. The patient is doing well. Grantville is

Strange Case of Somnambulism

From the Rome, Ga., Bulletin. Saturday night Miss Florence Dean, a most excellent and charming young lady, daughter o Captain Pink Dean, met with a somnambulistic accident of a probably fatal character. She was in her usual fine health during the evening, and retired about ten o'clock. About one in the morning Captain Dean was awakened by a heavy thud which he supposed came from one of his little children falling out of bed. Then all became quiet and he thought he had been creaming and so, again dropped off to

had been creaming and so, again dropped off to sleep.

He was very soon again aroused by a screem of intense ageny. Jumping from bed he saw his daughter lying on the ground. She was found in an unconscious state and Dr. E. P. Shaw, who happened to be spending the night with the family, promptly began his medical and surgical aid. In a few hours the young lady recovered consciousness, but knew nothing of the cause of her sufferings. It seems she had gotten up in her sleep and quietly walked out of the window, falling about 20 feet. She tell upon her knees and great holes were driven in the ground, showing the tremendous force with which she feil. She was conscious yesterday, but was expectating considerable quantities of blood, and the family and her physician are in the extremity of torating considerable quantities of blood, and the family and her physician are in the extremity of anxiety of her recovery.

Two at One Blow

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder A young city gent went out with Mr. Wind-sor's Sunday school on a fishing frolic to Philemmy creek a few days since, and while a party of the pleasure-seekers were paddling around in a batesu the young man heard a terrible rustling in the bushes, and on looking in the direction of the racket he discovered a in the direction of the racket ne discovered a large moccasin coming directly toward the boat. He aimed a blow with the paddle and knocked the serpent in the water. On ashing the snake from the water he was surprised to find two dead ones instead of one

Chewing and Spitting.

From the Haralson, Ga., Banner At a certain singing a few Sundays ago a young man and lady, who live over in Polk county, were there, and said young man "swung" said young lady to the spring. As they wended their way to the spring the young man took from his coat pocket a half plug of tobacco, cut a piece off and put it in his mouth, and then handed the knife and tobacco to his girl, who took a big quid, put it in her mouth, and the happy pair went on their way rejoicing, chewing and spitting.

Snakes Increasing. From the Waynesboro, Ga , Citizen.

Snakes are getting numerous. William Beasely killed a rattlesnake in the road, near Gordon's mill, three and a half feet long with Gordon's mill, three snu a man the was a huge reven rattles and a button. He was a huge reptile. Mr. Tom Tant also killed one on his place, near the Sayannah river, with fourteen replife. Mr. Tom Tant also killed one on his place, were the Savannah river, with fourteen rattles and a button. Our prohibitionists ought to take these things into consideration, and leave a little snake-bite medicine handy-

That the otherwise beautiful girl should have such bad teeth. And all because she did not use SOZODONT. It costs so little to buy it considering the good it does, and its benefits, but into her future life. Poor girl!

THE MASTER'S WORK. THE EXHIBITIONS BY PROFESSOR

AND TUTOR.

Commencement Sermon in Dawson-The Week in LaGrange-The Opening of the Methodist Pemale College-Notes of Commencements in Other Places-Other Notes.

DAWSON, June 9 - [Special,]-Rev. W. M. Hayes of Talbotton, preached the commencement sermon of the South Georgia male and female college in the Baptist church here Sunday to a large and delighted congregation. His text was taken from the 17th chapter of St. John's gospel, and 4th verse. The leading thought in his admirable dis nity of labor, and that each individual has some

LaGrange Female College, LAGRANGE, June 9,-[Special.]-The Methodist college opened the commencement exercises of

our city by an excellent entertainment. The

beautiful chapel was well filled, and the primary department furnished the evening's enjoyment. The recitations of the little children showed their teacher, Miss Leils Richardson. This gifted lady is a born teacher, intellectual and charming The children show that a firm hand has trained them. Every recitation deserves a special compliment. The music was remarkably good, and Miss Effice Thompson should be proud of her pupils. They showed careful and competent instruction; and, indeed, Mirs Thompson is one of the best musicians in the state. The gem of the evening was a charming cantanta, entitled "The Quarrel Among the Flowers," This reflected credit on the young lady who got up the cantan ta. Miss Lucy Oakley. Next came the calisthenic exercises. The immense crowd was divided in half, one side being dressed in pale blue blouse suits, and the other in light pink. The class was trained by Miss Effle Thompson, who is success ful in whatever she undertakes. The grand march was very difficult and beautiful. The young ladies made their uniforms themselves, which caused them to be even prettier and more grace ful, and many were surprised when Dr. Heidt informed the audience that the suits cost only sixty cents apiece. A medal for improvement and excellence in calisthenics was awarded Miss Lula Neal, of Washington. The wand exercise was very pretty, and well done. This coilege's system of calisthenics is most thorough. After the calisthenics, the names of the children who received medals in the primary department were read out The medal for excellence was given to Miss Lilly Jackson, a dainty little lass, who for three years in succession has taken this honor. She bids fair to be a first honor graduate a few years hence. Medals for industry were presented to Miss Jaule Lou McFarlin and Miss Carrie Lee Cox, two bright and lovely little girls. This is the second year Miss Janie Lou has borne off the Honorable mention of quite a number of medal. the children should be made, but their names could not be ascertained. Dr. Heidt, the noble president of the college, has one of the finest facul-

ties in Georgia, and the commencement canno but be a brilliant success. Though Sunday was unusually warm, a large congregation assembled in the college chapel to hear the commencement sermon of the venerable Dr. Jesse Boring. This grand old man has been preaching over fifty years, and is one of the most able and eloquent ministers in the south. No finer sermon was ever heard before in the college chapel. The responsibility-the personal identity and immortality of man were eloquently discoursed

upon, and the vast audience was deeply interested. At four o'clock in the afternoon the annual meeting of the young ladies' missionary society was held, and the exercises were full of interest. The society is called the Jennie Atkinson, after a loved and brilliant pupil of this collegefirst honor graduate who accompanied Miss Laurs Haygood to China as a missionary. The young ladies are much interested in their work, and have raised forty dollors this year for the support and education of a Chinese girl, whom they have selected and named Mamie Lou Cook, after that ac complished lady who taught so successfully in the college a year ago, Recitations, music and an excellent essay on missions were the order of exer-

At night that distinguished minister, Rev. A. G. Worley, preached a fine sermon on the character

The Marion Commencement. MARION, Ala., June 9.-[Special.]-Honorary titles of D. D. were conferred upon Revs. A. C. Davidson, of Marion, and W. E. Lloyd, of Auburn, Thompson, of Montgomery, received the honor of

L. L. D. to-night. The grand annual concert was given by the young ladies of Judson institute. The occasion vas one of rare merit, and a brilliant audience

A prize drill of the Howard Cadets took place in the college campus this afternoon, but on account of the rain the attendance was small.

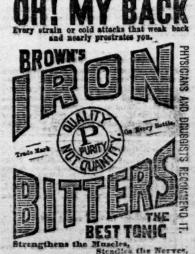
The first prize was awarded to Cadet C. W. Dick. son, of Pine Level, Montgomery county. The board of trustees of Judson institute met this morning. Professor Robert Frazer made his nnual report showing a remarkable successful and profitable session.

The Poor Man's Luxury.

From the Sylvania, Ga., Telephone. There is one luxury that the rich can't enjoy to the exclusion of the poor, and that is the blackberry dumpling. Berries will be in great quantities this season and the poor can luxuriate on the dumplings.

Biggest Autograph Album,

Some autograph hunters are terrible bores and worry distinguished people beyond endurance to get their signatures. But the collection of thousands and thousands of autographs of persons who have been benefitted by Brown's iron Bitters has come of itself, gladly and voluntarily. This wonderful collection is increasing every day by additions from all parts of the country. Cures of debility, dyspepsis, liver complaint, and many other discases, are gratefully recorded in the letters to which these autographs are signed. Everybody who tries Brown's Iron Bitters reports success.



Strengthens the Muscles,
Stendles the Nerves,
Enriches the Blood, Gives New Vigor.
Dr. J. I. Myrna Fairfield Love, says:
"Brown's from Bitters in the best from medicine laws known in my 30 pears' practice. I have found to specially beneficial in persons or physical e frametry and in all deblishing silvents that bear so hearing on the system. Use it best in my corn samily."
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Lappin Harn Boogs—needs and structure, con-

uticura

INDORSED BY PHYSICIANS, DRUGGISTS AND CHEMISTS, AS NEARLY INFALLIBLE.

I am selling more of the CUTICURA REMEDIES for diseases of the skin and blood than any other. The CUTICURA SOAP, as its first-class quality de-serves, leads all of my soaps in demand, both as a toilet soap and as a beautifier and protector of the skin. DR. W. H. HALL.

SATISFACTORY RESULTS. SATISFACTORY RESOLUTION.

Your CUTICULA REMEDIES exceed both in sales and good results any skin remedy we over handled, and it is with pleasure that we recommend them to cur customers, assured that they will receive real benefit and satisfactory results.

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NEVER FAILING.

I do not know of any instance in which the CUTICURA REMEDIES have failed to produce satisfactory results I believe I have sold more of them than any other skin remedies I have ever nandled during the thirty-three years of my experience as a druggist.

A. D. TRYON, Druggist,
Batavia, N. Y.

SCROFULA CURED.

I prescribed your CUTICURA REMEDIES, effecting a thorough cure, in a chronic case of Scrofula upon a child of one of my patrons, after the case had befiled the skill of two eminent physicians during a period of eleven months. I made a complete cure in four months.

A. C. PATTERSON,
Druggists, Brooksville, Ky.

ECZEMA CURED.

I was a sufferer with Eczema for two years, and after trying many remedies without cure, was finally cured by Cuticura Remedies, and I take after trying manufacture kenner finally cured by Curicura kenner finally cured in recommending them.

HENRY GEISS, Druggist,
Muscatine, low

I have sold more of your Curicura Resolvent with the best satisfaction, than any blood medicine I keep.

G. E. DIUKINSON, Drugstin, Munda, Ill. Sold everywhere. Price. Cuticura, 50 cents; Cuticura soap, 25 cents; Cuticura Resolvent, \$1.00. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

BEST BLOOD MEDICINE.

PIM PLES, Blackheads, Skin Blemishes and Baby Humors, use Cuticura Soap.

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Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty. Weariness, Dizzlness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Headacks over the right eye, Restlessness, with fiftil dreams, Highly colored Urine, and CONSTIPATION.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is mourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Hegular Stools are produced. Price 35c. 44 Murray 84. N.X.

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INVALUABLE FOR BURNS, SUNBURNS, DIABRHEA, CHAP. INGS, STINGS OF INSECTS, PILES,

SORE EYES, SORE FEET, The wonder of Healing)

For Pites, Blind, Bleeding or fiching, it is the gratest known remedy.

For Burns, Senida, Wounds, Frances and Sprakus, it is unequalled—stopping pain and healing in a mayorlicus manner.

For Inflammed and Bore Eyes.—Itsefect upon these delicate equas is simply marvellous. It is the Hadina Friend.—All famale complaints yield to its wondrous power.

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RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIASSL USED IN HOSPITALS! Oration.—PONDS EXTRACT has been but taked. The genuing has the words "FIND'S EXTRACT" blown in the glass, and our pristre trade-mark on serrouseling bus weapon. Non-other tegeration. A large market on howing a Gab.

RACH. Sukeno other preparation.

It is never cold in bulk or by measure IT IS UNSAFE TO USE ANY PREPARATION EXCEPT THE Gangine WITH OUR DIREC-TIONS. Used Externally and Internally. Prices 50c., \$1, \$1.75. Sold everywhere.

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Rubber Belting, Leather Beiting,

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THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

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Purest and strongest Natural Fruit Flavors. Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Almond, Rose, etc. savor as delicately and naturally as the fruit.

THE HEALTHFUL & NUTRITIOUS

BAKING POWDER

restores to the flour the strength giving phosphates that are removed with the bran, and which are required by the system. No other Baking Powder does this. It costs less, is healthe ie and stronger than any other Powder

HOME

Prof. H. C. White

1 have been familiar for a number of years with the general character of Prof. Horsford's phoe

some of the "Acid Phosphate" and "Bread Prop-

aration," show them to be exactly what is clair

ed for them in the circulars accompanying the packages. The "Acid Phosphate" is a concentra-ted solution in water of Acid Phosphate of Lime.

carbonate of sods and flour. When mixed with

water, carbonic/acid gas is liberated and a double

phosphate of lime and sods is

bread when baked. In ordinary cream of tartar baking powders the substance left in the bread

after "raising" is rochelle salts-a double tartrate

growth, the tartrates are not.
In my opinion the Phosphatic Powder is, there-

fore, preferable to the others, so far as healthful-

YES!

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nanhood, etc. I will send you a valuable treatise upon he above diseases, also directions for self-cure, free of Parge. Address Prof. F. O. FOWLKE, Moodus, Cons.

---Georgia Railroad.---

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR CRAWFORDVILLE ON 10th instant will leave Atlants at 9 a. m., stopping at Union Point for dinner-re-interment remains of Hon. A. H. Stephens-special rate four

ents per mile round trip.
4t E. R. DORSEY, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

SUPREME COURT

DECISIONS.

The Head Notes Supreme Court Decisions of

February Term, 1885,

Meridian

H. C. WHITE,

remains

"Bread Preparation" is of Acid Phosphate

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Chemical Laboratory.

ATHENS, Ga., June 26, 1884.

STATE CHEMIST.

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ness is concerned.

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RACTS

GEORGIA GLIMPSES

CAUGHT FROM THE COLUMNS OF OUR BXCHANGES.

Burning of a Farm House Near Brunswick - Re tion of Drowned Chickens—Attempt to Break Jali-Drowning of a Negro in Learens County-Items of Georgia Interes',

Leonard Fulbright, who has run a blacksmith shop in Haralson county for forty-five years, claims that after coming out of one battle during the war one hundred bullets dropped out of his clothing, and not one had scratched his skin.

There is a farmer living across the Alabama line from Haralson who has been living at the same place for forty-five years, and he has never bought a bushel of corn nor a sack of flour, and but sixeen pounds of mest, and has raised ten children

Last Monday afternoon the frame farm house of J. C. Ward, seven miles from Brunswick, caught from a trash fleme in the yard and was entirely consumed, together with all his household furniture, clothing and everything else of value. The wind blew sparks from the trash fire kindled in the yard to the shingles and fanned them into a flame, and the roof was in flames when it was dis-

Hop. Morris Dawson, of Emanuel, started to Swain boro one day last week with a negro who had stolen Mrs. Dawson's gold watch, but a crowd of men stopped him on the way, 'took the negro out and whipped him so severely that Mr. to carry him back home and send for a doctor. The negro protested his innocence to the last, Judge John Summers was in West Point on last

Saturday, and sold the remainder of his cotton crop, about sixteen bales. He reports crops in his neighborhood, except oats, very promising The directors of the Rome board of trade have

Elected W. F. Barbour secretary.
Mr. T. J. Blackshear, of Laurens county, has two neres of land on which he made one hundred bushels of corn last year, and has the same place planted in corn this year and expects to get one hundred and fifty on it.

hundred and fifty on it.

Milton Democrat: Mr. Tom Hopkins showed us an egg one day last week which was found in his poulity yard that resembles a handle gourd in shape. He says it is a hen egg, and is about one and a half inches long and about as large around as a partridge egg in largest place. Mr. Mart. Chambiee says one of his hens laid a few weeks ago five eggs, which were just the size of partridge eggs. After this she began laying eggs as large as goose eggs. Mr. Chambiee is responsible for this statement.

Dr. Chandler, of Milton county, says that during the heavy rain which fell on last Saturday morn ing a hen was hovering her brood of 21 chicks in his lot, a glut of water surrounded her and they were all drowned. Shortly after the rain was over he went out and found them floating on a pool of water, and called a little negro and told him to throw them away. The boy put them in a pan and set them on a bench in the sunshine and left them to do some other chore. The doctor passed by a little while afterwards and saw signs of life in one of them, and had them wrapped in a blan-ket and exposed to the sunshine, and to his astonishment, in a few hours sixteen of them had been

resuscitated and were following the hen again. Neil Peters, a negro man of Laurens county, while swimming with others in Blackshear's mill pond, suddenly sank and his body was seen no more until the next day, when a searching party succeeded in finding him at the bottom of the pond. The negro could swim very well and the cause of his drowning is not known.

made Monday night by outside parties to break the jeft, evidently to release some of the prisoners. Rec Hardwick was on guard, and when the would be jail-deliverer had broken in sufficiently to get his arm inside, Red fired at it, the ball from his pistol flattening against the brick. Of course the fallow did not tarry to receive another shot.

Says the Haraison Banner:

We saw a farmer in town last Monday morning with a wagon load of home raised corn for sale. This harmer sold his corn at one dollar per bushel and could have sold more at the same price. Now this farmer sells his corn and buys the necessaries for home at lowest cash prices which is much better than to raise cotton and go in debt for them. The farmers mame is Matthew Weatherby. If our farmers would adopt Mr. W's. plam, we would have better times. If every farmer would raise enough corn to do him, and some to sell, and only raise a little cotton, the cotton would bring much more and then would have "heg and hominy." The system of making cotton to louy corn, meat, lard, sorghum and such other necessities of life will bankrapt any country, that persist in the practice long enough. A farmer should never fail to plant abundantly corn, wheat, oais, tye, barley, potatoes, peanuts, all varieties of vegetable, grass lots, and kill that worthless dog and keep a hog instead. When our farmers do that they will prosper.

Dr. W. P. Burt has been elected captain of the Says the Haralson Banner:

Dr. W. P. Burt has been elected captain of the fer, resigned.

A branch of the Savings bank of Augusta, is to be established in Waynesboro. A cotton seed oil

mill is also projected. Mr. Isham T. Smith has leased the Prather farm

on Chattaboockee river from Mr. B. J. King, of Atlanta, for a term of five years, paying two thousand two bundred and fifty dollars for it. This fine farm contains 200 acres of creek and river bottom land and 60 acres of upland, cleared and in cultivation. The writings were drawn and signed here on last Monday. At the last term of the superior court of White

county the grand jury recommended the appoint. ment of a committee to examine the ordinary during the recess and report their proceedings to the next term of the court. The committee met a short while ago to attend to the duties assigned them, when Judge Oaks, the ordinary, refused to recognize them as a committee, or to allow them, as such, to inspect his books; stating that as citizens they could inspect his books, but that he did not and would not recognize their authority as a committee.

M. M. Folsom contributes another of his charm ing reminiscences to the Valdosta Times, as fol-

ing reminiscences to the Valdosta Times, as follows:

In the big bend near the corner of Brooks, ColquittBerrien andLowndes used to be a notedoridge Old 'Uncle'' Paul Johnson lived on the Brooks side. There was a dispute about cutting a new road along there, and a well known gentleman, who lives on the Lowndes side, disagreed with Uncle Paul about it, and remarked that he wished he had a cannon that would chamber three hundred green shingle blocks, to knock some sense into old Paul.' This bridge was a famous crossing place for members of the famous "Pony club," and many a wiregrass pony has been ridden across there between sun-st and sunrise. Through that wild and unsettled country a norse thief could then travel without fear of det ection. No scund of 'human life awoke those solitudes save the crack of the long cow whip or the sharper track of the deer hunder's rifle. And the wiregrass grew in all its lixuriant beauty and the fox squired busied himself cutting up the rough pine ourrs for the sake of the juicy mast. On every hand rolled away the everlasting hills, resting in majestic monotony beneath skies most wonderously blue. Oh! It was God's own land! Great herds of long horned and wild looking cattle led by some old brindled chief who had been lord of the range for many a year. Troups of shagy swine rooting, and grunting among the bushy hollows. Flocks of scrubby sheep whisking their talls as they ran along cropping the jūcy herbage in nature's green pastures. Land of my nativity! Once anown, loved evermore.

Down the River! Oh, come and go Where the skimming waters flow, And shadowy lines of towering pines Checker the sunlight's golden glow,

Down the Bivenswhen the dews of morn Gems the sprays of the sweetest haw thorn, And fragrant gales, from flowery vales Adown the long, dim vistas borne.

Down the River, when moon's bright ray, Lightens the depths of the tenuous way, and rich and rare on the quiet air, Echoes the mocking bird sweet lay.

Down the River where twilight's star Peeps from the purpling depths afar, And evening stands, with trembling hands, Closing the day with her golden bar. Down the River, oh, lonely land!

Peace still reigns on thy placid strand By sin uncursed, pure as at first, Still leaving marks of God's own hand. of far below the above mentioned bridge is au-er called "The Rocks" Here is the famous ite ground. On the eastern side the bluff is very p, and the high sand hill is crowned by beau-igroves of caks. A small stream empties into itrer just above the rocks, and there is a real bridge ecross it, formed it as be was called, was a famcus man is olden times. He was very eccentric. He lived in a little log cabin smong the swamps to the eastward, and owned a few desen cattle that were all in the world to him If in the course of his rambles he found a patch of extra fine grass he would go and set his cows and drive them to it. They were named. There was the old mother cow, he called her "Stately." They there were "Young Stately," "Old Stately." They there were "Young Stately," "Old Stately." They there were "Young Stately," "Old Stately's Heifer," "Stately's heifer's call," and so on through the catalogue, He had, several daughters. One married and moved about twenty miles away. One day old Billy went to see her, and in a sudden fit of generosity he offered to give his son in law a buil for a ber if he would take his cart and accompany him home. He made the trip, and Billy benned his cattle, but when he looked at them his heart gave way and he told the disappointed son that he'd be durned if he'd part with that olack buil to save the lives of all the family connection." Billy always carried his rifie, powder horn and shot pouch. In the latter he carried all the gold and silver that had ever come into his possession. The coin was carefully wrapped in buckskin, and few people ever had a chance to look at it. He would frequently come into a neighbor's house Sunday with a fine string of fish. He used to spend days in the woods hunting with the Indians, and long after the tribes had been removed, straggling parties would stop with Billy and enjoy a regular pow wow. When among tae whites he'd stay with one family until he got tired, and then imagine himself insulted and leave without a word to anybody. Then he'd go to another neighbor's and curse and abuse his former entertainers terribly, and so on, till he had made the ronnds, when he would take to the woods, or etire to his own cabin in the midst of the dark woods that he loved so well; there to brood like the spirit of revenge over his imagined wrongssand to nurse the i

A holiness meeting is in progress at the M. E. The prospects for fine crops in Hart were never

Hon. John E. Donelson and family, and Hon. R. B. Boner and family, of Bainbridge, will spend most of the summer at their new pleasant cottages n Fowlstown, a pretty village on the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad.

Magical, marvellous, miraculous, is what all say of St. Jacobs Oil,—the conqueror of pain. Fifty cents a bottle.

Philadelphia has fourteen Sunday papers.

Dr. Fuller's YouthfulVigor Pills cure nervous debility, impotence and spermatorrhes. \$2. Depot 429 Canal st., N. Y. For sale by Magnus & High-tower. we fr su wky

Postal currency was invented by General Spin-

Cure For Piles.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some effection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a commond attendant. Blind, bleeding and itching piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's pile remedy, which acts directly upon the parts effected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching and effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address, the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, O. Sold by Sharp Bros & Co., Tyner & Stillman & Co.

Roller skates were invented by Gabriel Ravel.

A Reliable Article. For enterprise, push and a desire to get such goods as will give the trade satisfaction. Sold by Sharp Bros., C. O. Tyner and Stillman & Co. The druggist leads all competition. They sell Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup because its the best medicine on the market for coughs, colds, croup and primary consumption. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. samples Sharp Bros., C. O. Tyner, and Stillman

The season's orange crop in Florida is the largest ever known.

Nervous Debilitated Men.
You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the
use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with
Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy
relief and permanent cure of Nervous Beblitty,
loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred
troubles. Also, for many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood
guaranteed. No risk is incurred. Hlustrated
pamphiet, with full information, terms, etc.,
mailed free by addressing Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.

There are in the United States and Canada 13.

ADELINA PATTI, the great songstress, says of Solon Palmer's perfumes, toilet soaps and other toilet articles: "I unhesitatingly pronounce them superior to any I ever used."
Principal depot, 374 and 376 Pearl street,

Dr. Tanner, of forty days' fasting fame, is living in New Mexico.

All Weakness of Genttal Organs, Sexual Impotency, and nervous disorders permanently cured in thirty days, by the genuine Dr. Ricord's Restorative Fills. Bottles 50 pills \$1.25, 100 pills \$2.00, 200 pills \$3.50, 400 pills \$5.00. Magnus & Hightower, corner Pryor and Decatur streets, Atlanta. Wholesals by Lamar, Rankin and Lamar.

A condemned murderer was married in his cell at Los Angeles, Cal.

DANDRUFF Is Removed by the Use of Cocoaine, And it stimulates and promotes the growth of the

Burnett's Tavoring Extracts are the best. The courts of France, it is said, consider it a libel to over estimate a lady's age.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. A Valuable Remedy for Gravel.

Dr. T. H. Newland, Jr., St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used it in diseases of the urinary organs, such as gravel, and particularly spermatorrhea, with very good results, and think it a very valuable remedy in those diseases."

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CLOTH and GOLD
Mailed Free.



Will the Fifth and Final Act be a Tragedy.

"Dr. Lincoln, who was at the funeral of ex-Sec-

That telegram is Act IV. of a drama written by

It sweeps thousands of women and children into

MANUFACTURER OF

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IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE For Pleasure Rides, Wedding Parties, Theater and

AT SHORT NOTICE

Manhood Restored

FGUR ACTS PLAYED.

Sad Report About Ex-President Arthur.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. retary Frelinghuysen, says ex-President Arthur looked very unwell. He is suffering from Bright's disease. During the past year it has assumed a very aggravated form.

That telegram is Act IV. of a drama written by ex-President Arthur's physicians. In Act I. he was made to appear in "Malaria," of which all the country was told when he went to Florida.

In Act II. he represented a tired man, worn down, waiking the sands at Old Point Comfort and looking eastward over the Atlantic toward Europe for a longer rest.

The curtain rolls up for Act III. upon the distinguished actor affected with melancholy from Bright's disease, while Act IV. discovers him with the disease "in an aggravated form, suffering in tensely, (which is unusual), and about to take a sea voyage."

Just such as this is the plot of many dramas by playwrights. of the medical profession. They write the first two or three acts with no conception.

write the first two or three acts with no conception of what their character will develop in the final

write the first two or three acts with no conception of what their character will develop in the final one.

They have not the discernment for tracing in the early, v bat the latter impersonations will be. Not one physician in a hundred has the adequate microscopic and chemical appliances for discovering bright's disease in its early stages, and when many do finally comprehend that their patients are dying with it, when death occurs, they will, to cover up their ignorance of it, pronounce the fatality to have been caused by ordinary aliments, whereas these aliments are really the results of bright's disease of which they are unconscious victims.

Beyond any doubt, 30 per cent of all death-except from epidemics, and accidents, result from diseased kidneys or livers. If the dying be distinguished and his friends too intelligent to be easily deceived, his physicians perhaps pronounce the complaint to be pericarditis, pyemia, septicemia, bronchitis, pieuritis, valvular lesions of the heart, pneumonia, etc. If the deceased be less noted, 'malaria' is now the fashionable assignment of the cause of death.

But all the same, named wright, or named wrong, this fearful scourse gathers them in! While it prevails among persons of sedentary habits—law-yers, clergymen, congressmen—it also plays great havoc among farmers, day laborers and mechanics though they do not suspect it, because their physicians keep it from them, if indeed they are able to detect it.

It sweepsthousands of women and children into untimely graves every year. The health gives way

steians keep it from them, if indeed they are able to detect it.

It sweeps thousands of women and children into untimely graves every year. The health gives way gradually, the strength is variable, the appetite fickle, the vigor gets less and less. This isn't malaria—it is the beginning of kidney disease and will end—who does not know how?

No, nature has not been remiss. Independent research has given an infallible remedy for this common disorder; but of course the bigoted physicians will not use Warner's safe cure, because it is a private affair and cuts up their practice by restoring the health of those who have been invalids for years.

The new saying of "how common bright's disease is becoming among prominent men!" is getting old, and as the Englishman would say, sounds "stapid"—especially "stupid" since this disease is readily detected by the more learned men and specialists of this disease. But the "common run" of physicians, not detecting it give the patient Epson salts or other drugs prescribed by the old code of treatment under which their grandfathers and great grandfathers practiced!

Anon, we hear that the patient is "comfortable." But ere long, maybe, they "tap" him and take some water from him and again the "comfortable" story is told. Torture him rather than allow him to use Warner's safecure! With such variations the doctors play upon the unfortunate until his shroud is made, when we learn that he died from heart disease, pyzemia, septicemia or some other deceptive though "dignified cause."

Ex President Arthur's case is not singular—it is typical of every such case. "He is suffering intensely." This is not usual. Generally there is almost no suffering. He may recover if he will act independently of his physicians. The agency named has cured thousands of persons even in the extreme stages—is to day the mainstay of the health of hundreds of thousands. It is an unior-tunate fact that physicians will not admit there is any virtue outside their own sphere, but as each school denies virtue to all o

O. A. SMITH

66 Deg. Oil Vitriol.

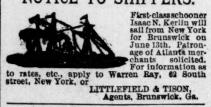
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Waite LetterS

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.



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LIVERY, BOARDING AND SALE STABLE Having Refitted ALL My Livery and added some new, I am prepared to wait on the public

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT THE ADJOURNED SESSION OF TH
General Assembly of the state of Georgia i
July next, a bill will be introduced entitled a
act to change the name of the "College of Ameri
can Medicine and Surgery" to the "Georgia Col
lege of Eelectic Medicine and Surgery." By order
of the board of trustees.

June 2— wed

For the Board.



OR PRICE'S

and night sweats, that I could barely get about and my friends gave up all hope. I coughed so incessantly that I could not sleep at all. After rying several lung medicines I began the use of

and was greatly benefited by the first bottle. gaining fiesh and strength and resuming work. I continued to take it and am asstout now as I ever was, rarely ever cough nor do I suffer with my lungs ady more than they never had been

I am never without a bottle of it in my house During the winter I give it to my little children. even a little fellow three years old, for anything like common colds, for when they show any eyi dence of croup and always with the most satisfactory results. Very tuly,

Barnesville, Georgia,

Brewer's Lung Restorer contains no opiates in any form.

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Rome to Atlanta. ATLANTA TO SAVANNAH.

THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES. Chattanooga and the West. To Florida and the Sontheast.

Only Line Running Pullman Sleeping Cars daily

SOUTHWARD. No. 11. No. 18. STATIONS. Leave CHATTANOOGA 10 20 pm 10 85 am 10 001tewah 10 55 pm 11 18 am 11 25 pm 11 45 am Arrive DALTON...... 11 55 pm 12 18 pm of soda and potash. The phosphates are usefu mineral substances in animal nutrition and Leave East Rome....
Leave East Rome...

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Rockmart...

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Arrive Atlanta....

McDonough... 1 25 am 1 30 am 2 45 am 2 45 am 5 30 am 6 00 am 7 20 am Atlanta...... McDonough .. Leave Indian Spring FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS. TRY IT

Arrive JESUP 6 00 pm 3 30 am Leave 3 35 am 3 35 am 4 5 45 am 3 45 am 4 5 45 am 4 5 45 am 4 5 45 am 4 5 45 am 5 45 am 4 5 45 am 5 45 am 6 20 am 5 45 am 6 20 am Arrive BRUNSWICK IT IS TRUE! SOUTHWARD. No. 11. No. 13. STATIONS. 8 55 pm 9 15 am 11 25 pm 11 45 am 11 55 pm 12 18 pm 12 18 pm 13 50 am 1 40 pm 2 45 am 2 44 pm 3 5 20 am 4 40 pm 5 Leave CLEVELAND

No. 12. | Fast Mail STATIONS. Leave SAVANNAH 7 01 am 7 30 am 9 00 pm Jacksonville Brunswick ... Sterling...... Arrive JESUP ... Eastman..... Cochran..... Arrive MACON " Indian Sp'gs Leave JACKSON..... " McDonough... Arrive ATLANTA "

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Nos. 13 and 14 connect at Chattanooga with Pullman cars between Chattanooga and New York and solid trains between Chattanooga and Lynchburg.

Nos. 13 and 14 carry through first class coachea between Atlanta and Little Book via Memphis and Charleston railroad. Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 have Pullman Buffet cars between Atlanta and Sayannah.

Frains to and from Andrew Superintendent Georgia Division, Atlanta, Georgia

THERE MAY BE A FEW

Who Still Doubt

If so they will find in our office many such letters as the following, but none that are entitled

Brewer's Lung Restorer

the best lung remedy made. Four of my brothers and sixters had died with consumption, and about three years ago I became so exhausted by a long continued cough, accompanied with low lever

Brewer's Lung Restorer

affected.

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Old papers for wrapping paper at Constitution office at 25 cents a hundred.

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BETWEEN ATLANTA AND FLORIDA
The year round without change and without delay.
Trains at Atlanta arrive at and depart from Short
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THE ONLY LINE RUNNING.
THROUGH PASSBNGER COACHES
Between Chattanooga and Jacksonville, Fla
Without change and without extra fares.
The only line running Pullman Buffet 'cars
double daily between Atlanta and Savannah
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effect May 3d, 1885.

" Cohutta......
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" Dallas
Arrive ATLANTA...

All trains run daily
Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect
Occhran daily, except Sunday

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WANTED-ACTIVE SALESMAN TO SELL VV Hardware, etc., in cotton states. Address, Hardware, care Carrier No. 70, Balto. Postoffice, Baltimore, Md. 7t

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMEN TO SELL our line of tinware. Can be handled in con-nection with their present business. Address J J. Bandel, 202 East Fayette street. Battimore, Md GOOD OPENING FOR YOUNG MAN, CALL AT once. "Misfit Clothing Store," Kimball

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LADY DESIRES A POSITION AS HOUSEkeeper in private family or boardinghouse, in out of Atlanta. Address Mrs. M., Constitution

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WANTED-A VERY GENTLE PONY LOW FOR cash. No. 3 West Alabama st. WANTED-BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY cents to THE CONSTITUTION for a book of 100 ironeled mortgage notes, waiving homestead and the garnishment of wages.

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N. EW YORK BOARD-85 AND 37 EAST TWEN-ty-third street, Madison square. Southerners can be secommodated with first-class board by day or week. N EW YORK BOARD—PARTIES VISITING NEW YORK will find first class board and elegantly furnished rooms, at 45 East 20th street, between Madison and Union Squares; dining room on parlor floor; first class attendance d6t

DOARDERS WITH OR WITHOUT ROOMS, good water, close in, no children. Apply 20

WANTED-Agents.

TO ENGINEERS OUT OF EMPLOYMENT WILL-steam consumers. Liberal discounts. Address H. Stone, 49 Dey street, New York City.

A GENTS WANTED—ADDRESS ELECTRIC Lamp & Stove Co., St. Louis, Mo., for eircu-lars, cuts and terms of the 56 candle-power Marsh Electric Lamp.

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CE MACHINE FOR SALE-A FIFTEEN TON 1 Stockman & Stevens ice machine, good as new; cost \$12,000—will sell for \$5,000. L. J. Hill. president.

A who came to Texas in 1826 in Capt. Isaac Tick-nor's company, (Georgia battallon) can obtain valuable information by corresponding with R. H. Kirby, Austin, Texas. FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Mtc.

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THE HEIRS OF CHARLES LANTZ DECEASED,

FOR RENT-TWO NEW 7 ROOM HOUSES, Washington street, gas, water sind all modern improvements. Low to first elass tenants. Apply to John J. Doonan, Ga. railroad depot. 2t

POR RENT-ONE ROOM, OR SUIT OF rooms, handsomely furnished, or unfurnished, with or without board. Apply 26 North Broad st. A. G. Rhodes. ForRent-Furnished or Unfurnished Room FOR RENT, ROOM—NICELY FURNISHED OR unfurnished front room on street railway, near in. Suitable for gentleman and lady or single gentleman. 167 Jones st. su tuwe.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous THREE BURNER GASOLINE STOVE WITH all utensils, in perfect order. Apply 53 December 1. FOR SALE-TWO GOOD MILCH COWS, ONE Cone-half Jersey, good ones at A. D. Fuller's yard 204, W. Peters st.

HAVE 100 CHERRY AND MAROGANY BED. rcom suits for \$25 each—less than actual factory cost, cheapest furniture ever offered in Georgia, beautiful goods for hotel use, Satisfaction guaranteed. P. H. Snook. FOR SALE-A STEREOPTICAN, WITH PICT-T ures and canvass complete. A nice thing for private family, church fairs, etc. Address Lantern, this office.

FOR SALE-5 TO 20 SHARES HOME OF B. & L. association. Address, stating price will pay, Home, care Constitution. A BOOK OF 100 IRONCLAD WAIVER NOTES
with mortgage clause costs sixty cents, and
is a good investment for the business man. We
will send the book, postpaid, upon receipt of sixty
cents. Address, The Constitution.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Wagons.

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corner Hunter and Forsyth, best facilities for boarding horses. Carriages, buggies and saddle horses furnished at short notice. Money to Loan, M ONEY CAN BE BORROWED ON THREE OR In five years time in sums of \$300 to \$1,000 on Atlanta real estate, by applying to C. P. N. Barker, 31% Peachtree st. L CANS ON LIFE, ENDOWMENT AND TON-tine insurance policies, same purchased. Ad-dress enclosing stamp for reply "Insurance," box 148, P. O., Atlantz. Ga.

TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$300 TO \$1,500 ON CITY property for one, three or five years; also short loss on commercial paper. Will hold diamour or five jewely as collateral. Nelson's loan office, th su tu REMOVAL. MISS JESSIE H. DENNIS, STENOGRAPHER No. 19. Gate City bank building. Telephone 273, telephone at residence 632.

AUCTION SALE I. B. DAVIS, AUCTIONEER, 30 PEACHTREE, other goods at auction this morning, 10 o'clock sharp.

WANTED-Rooms and Houses.

WANTED TO RENT-DOCTOR'S OFFICE IN private residence or central location. Address P. O. box 512. TIMKEN SPRING VEHICLES.

u ne 8-dl56t mon wed sat COMPTROLLER GENERAL'S OFFICE, ATLANta, Ga., July 9th, 1883.—Dr. P. R. Holt, Enfauia,
Ala., Dear Sir: I am pleased to report that I have
been entirely cured of indigestion by the use of
your Dyspeptic Elizir. I was induced by a friend
to try it, after baving tried almost every remedy
known for my disease, without the slightest effect.
I took only three small bottles of your medicine
before I was entirely well. I suffered several years
and although it has been three years since I used
your preparation. I have had no return of it.
Yours truly, W. A. Wright, Comptfoller Genera.
State of Georgia. For sale, retail, by Maghus &
Bightower, Atlanta Ga.

MOUTH WASH and DENTIFRIC

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ding out of Atlanta, and at news stauds in the ADVERTISING EATES depend on location in the paper, and will be furnished on application. CORRESPONDENCE containing important news

elicited from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make

THE CONSTITUTION,

Atlanta, Georgia,

ATLANTA, JUNE 10, 1885.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states at 1 a. m.: Clearing, weather warmer in northern portion; stationary followed by slowly rising temperature in southern portion; variable wind, generally easterly.

ONE of the results of the overthrow of the Gladstone cabinet is the breaking off of the negotiations with Russia. Earl Granville had not completed his work, and it now remains for the conservatives to take it up at the point where the liberals left off.

THE English cabinet, after the adverse vote of the night before, sent in its resignation to the queen yesterday. It is expected that the merquis of Salisbury will be entrusted with the task of organizing a new cabinet, having for his lieutenants Lord Randolph Churchill and Sir Michael Hicks Beach.

ONE of the most gratifying removals made by President Cleveland since his induction into office is that of Lott Wright, of Cincinnati. As marshal for the southern district of Ohio, Wright showed himself to be possessed of all the talents of a first class southern office holder of the reconstruction era.

THE ENGLISH CABINET CRISIS. The cabinet of Mr. Gladstone' that has stood the strain of five busy and trying years, has been defeated. But on what? Not on its conduct of the negotiations with Russie; not on the failure of General Wolseley in the Soudan; not even over the Irish coorcion bill or any of the other questions growing out of the troublesome Irish problembut on beer. No one says the money should not be raised and appropriated; all parties and all divisions of all the parties in the kingdom sgree in saying the money is needed and must be had: and the question then arose, as Mr. Childers, the chancellor of the exchequer explained in the critical debate over the budget, shall the money be obtained by increasing the tax on tea and sugar or by increasing the tax on spirits and beer? To government thought the money should not be obtained by increasing the price of harmless or necessary articles of food, and it proposed to put an extra additional duty on beer to last only until May 31 of next year. On this proposition the liberal party was overthrown, or at least defeated. A more striking example of the instability of power in England under her boasted constitution could not well be furnished. The wisest, if not the greatest, statesman of all Europathe man whose career has scarcely been paralleled in all respects in the world's history, goes down on a question of no importance and the little good there was in it was pro-

posed by the government. It the tories accept office at this time, and under the circumstances, their defeat at the general election of November will probably be rendered more certain and overwhelming for it is not within reason to think the Eng lish people will, months hence, condemn Mr Gladstone and the liberals and bring in Lord Salisbury and the reactionary tories, all on are beer drinkers, but they will surely not place a temporary duty on beer above all other questions of the kingdom. But tempo rarily at least the once overshadowing Afghan question has gone down in a sea of beer, and Ireland and the Soudan and the steady progress of domestic legislation are forgotter when beer is mentioned in the budget. Il the cabinet is driven from power in this way the first section of the new tory programm: should, out of common gratitude, demand

They have some startling happenings in Chicago, at all seasons, but perhaps the most startling of all has just occurred. A citizen of that town owned a house which he rented for \$25 a month. The tenant found a better stion and moved out. The owner, knowig the house to be vacant, went to inspect i a day or two after the tenant had moved. To his consternation his house was not where it had been. The "underpinning" was there, but this was all the evidence that a house had ever stood there.

An investigation showed that the building ad been removed piece by piecs until the st vestige was taken away. The police ele very much surprised when the matter was brought to their attention, but there is no reason why they should be. The dishr arance of the building is due not only to the fact that the art of appropriation has been brought to great perfection in Chicago, but to the further fact that the newspaper of that city have created such an intense interest in European affairs that the ordinary citizen does nothing but speculate, and tote off other people's houses, and discuss the Angle-Russian difficulty.

It will be seen that the situation is very peculiar, and the probabilities are that hou renting for more than \$25 a month will begin to disappear. Nevertheless there are signs of improvement. Dr. Joey Medill, a prom inent citizen of Chicago, and completely identified with Blaineism in all its hues and she pes, has just made public his balief that, after all, Thomas Jefferson was a considera ble man in his day and time. Indeed, Dr. Medill is so bold as to say that "Jefferson did more than any other president, between the terms of Washington and Lincoln, to found the doctrine of nationality upon solid rock."

This shows that the average Chicago edito is about to turn his attention to subjects omparatively local in their nature, and this

s begun to appreciate the great founder of tic party. We are glad, more er, that Jesserson founded the republic on for now no absent-minded Chicagod it and hide the pieces

THREE MONTHS OF DEMOCRATIC RULE. The fact that where there is one democrat that wants office, there are a thousand who never dream of it, is gradually beginning to dawn on those who, somewhat dazed by the serene patience of President Cleveland, had begun to utter their plaints in the newspapers. The complainants are beginning to observe that all sorts of people are pleased with the progress the democratic administration has made during the three months it

has been in office. It is true there are now, and have been, a number of worthy democrats who are both perplexed and vexed at what they deem the hesitation of the administration in making removals. They measure matters by a standard that really has no existence. A republican administration, going into power, had only to remove some one else's partisans to place his own in office, whereupon matters would go on as they had been going. But it has fallen to the lot of the democratic administration to reform an entire system. It has not only to replace knaves and partisans in office by honest men, but it has found it necessary to reform the most serious abuses

in all directions. It will be time enough, when President Cleveland has been in office a year, to review his administration for the purposes of criticism. He has already demonstrated that he is the strongest man the party could have placed in office. He has assumed all the responsibilities of the position, and is easily master of the situation. But he has a great task before him-a stupendous task, we may say-and it ill becomes any democrat, who has the welfare of the country and of his party, at least, to fall afoul of the administration because it is proceeding decorously to redeem the country from the results of re-

MUNICIPAL DEBT AND TAXATION.

Our consul at the English town of Bristol has compiled tables showing the debt and taxation of fourteen representative English, and fourteen representative American towns. London is omitted, because the city of London contains no more people than Atlanta; its government is entirely unique and affords no material for comparison. The English fourteen begin with Liverpool, having over half a million people, and run down to Cardiff, which has 85,378. The American towns start with New York and end with Providence, which has 104,857 people. The comparative tables are presented by the state department in its last volume of consular reports. They are interesting, but not flatter

In the first place they show that the American towns owe \$41 56 for each inhabitant, while the English towns owe \$21.56 per capita. And it is added that if the smaller towns of this country were included in the list, the showing against us would be still more unfavorable. For example, Portland, Maine, has a debt of \$127.84 per capita.

The cost of governing cities is also much greater in this country. The actual cost of governing the fourteen English towns is \$4.96 for each inhabitant, or if we add the poor rate, \$7 52. The expenses of the American towns are \$16.34 per capita, or 117 per cent more. And the English figures include several items that do not appear in the merican reports at all.

The result is, taxation in the English towns is \$3 69 per capita, while in the American towns it is \$14.18. The extremely low rate of taxation in some of the English towns is accounted for in part by the fact that they own large productive properties; but aside from such income, taxation for city purposes s extravagant in America in comparison with such taxation across the water. In an American town a police force costs twice per capita what it does in an English town. The fire brigade of Manchester costs 11 cents per capita; in New York it costs \$1.22. The cheapest English fire department is that o Leeds, 2 cents per head; the cheapest Ameri-

can that of Baltimore, 52 cents. We have presented figures enough to show that our municipal governments are not economically conducted, and that we pay, as a result, burdensome taxes; but as all knew that before, we need not pursue the subject further. Of all American failures, not one uite equals our method of governing cities An honest, economical city government in this country is the rarest of rare things. It really does not exist.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat speaks of Rev Sam Jones as "the colored evaugelist." How a paper that has published so much about Mr. Jones during the past three months could make such a mistake is a mystery. The celebratrd Georgia preacher is as white as any man on the Globe

Elehty-Five years ago great religious excitement

revailed in middle Tennesssee and Kentucky. one remarkable peculiarity of these revivals wa the involuntary jerking, barking, dancing, laughing and singing of the persons affected. Frequent ly a convert would give a piercing scream and fall useless to the floor. At one meeting two sisters, gay young women, were stricken at the same instant. They screamed and fell lifeless to the and did id not revive for The jerks were hour. very peculiar. Sometimes only one member of the body would be affected and it would go through a series of the most ludicrous jerks for hours. Again the whole system would be derauged, and the convert would jerk backward and for ward and from side to side. Sometimes a wicked man, while laughing at the others, would suddenly seized with the jerks himself. For months the rural districts of Kentucky and Tennessee vere filled with pious men and women who were jerking, dancing, barking, laughing and singing like a pack of lunatics just out of Bedlam. In those primitive times these queer manifestation did not excite ridicule. They inspired people with awe. In time the excitement passed away and nothing similar has since been witne

THE question, Who stands at the head of the Philadelphia bar?" has been asked. We do not know his name, but he must be terribly crowded by the ninety and nine who want sugar in ther'n

In an interesting editorial on "Profanity in Novels" the Chicago Inter-Ocean makes the point that swearing is the most difficult feature that the novelist has to handle in dialect sketches of rude frontier life. The Inter-Ocean says that the first American author to treat the habitual swearer from a purely artistic standpoint is Charles Egbert Craddock, or Miss Muriree. This young lady is not afraid of the swearer. She is no squeamish about reproducing his oaths. pictures him just as he is fashioned, square toed, up and down "cussing" that has the racy smack of naturalness, you will find it in "Where the Battle Was Fought" Perhas it in "where the Battle Was rought." Per-haps it would have been well if atention had not been called to this peculiar beauty in the writings of Miss Murirce. It is to be feared that a host of clams; imitators will devote their attention to the swearing basit and flood the market with staff it will be nothing to a howling wilderness. ave of fithe b

EDITOR HANDY's pretty little pink paper, the Philadelphia News, is weeping because none of the democratic papers have retracted what they said about Bill Chandler's partner, John Roach.

THE name of the New York writer that Nevada, the singer, charges with bidding for a bribe, is Schwab. This is a very pretty name to slap into piece of poetry. The New York papers are growing more and more romantic.

MR. GLADSTONE is suffering from a black eye. J

WHILE the evidence in the Cluverius case was circumstantial, it was so strong as to shut out any reasonable doubt as to the prisoner's guilt. But it ist be admitted that very serious mistakes have been made in cases where the evidence was wholly circumstantial. One remarkable instance reported in the law books is that of Eliza Fenning, a young and beautiful girl who unjustly suffered the extreme penalty under the old Draconian English law in 1815, for the offense of, as was alleged, administering poison with felonious intent. was employed as a servant in ol a family in Chancery lane, and one day the whole family, including herself, fell sick with symptoms of arsenical poisoning. Investigation showed that some dumplings which she had made were strongly impregnated with arsenic, and she was arrested. The fact that she had eaten and suffered with the rest, and that she had made no attempt to remove the evidence of guilt, if guilt there had been, were not permitted to weigh at all in her favor In his account of the case Sir Samuel Romilly says: "The recorder appeared to have conceived strong prejudice against the prisoner; in summing up the evidence he made some very unjust and unfounded observations to her disadvantage, and she was convicted." Petitions for commutation of the sentence were signed by usands, and presented to the crown, but all in vain. She died on the scaffold between two hard ened criminals, her last words to the prison clergyman being: "Before the just and Almighty God, and by the faith of the holy sacrament I have received, I am innocent of the offense of which I am charged." As she stood clothed in white before the people, with the guilty ruffians for companions, the voice of the multitude was hushed, all eyes were dim with tears and every voice prayed for her. Said a bystander, "As all three stood under the beam, be neath the sun, she looked serene as an angel." Then came the awful discovery. It was shown within a few days after the execution that the crime had been committed by a maniac member of her employer's family, who, conscious of his murderous tendencies, had begged, begged in agony, to be put under restraint before he committed some mortal mischief. It was also shown that this fact was known to her employer and the recorder at the time of the trial, but that the brutal judge refused to allow it to come up in

THE name of Geronimo is pronounced with an

THE Florida cucumber is assisting the demo crats in their great work of unlimbering the re-

In all communities where temperance reform has been agitated it has been developed that two classes of drinkers exist, the open and the secret. The open drinker goes boldly He is jovial and good-natured. He likes the companionship of friends. In fact, his sociability, as much as anything else, leads him to drink. But the sly tippler is a hopeless case. He is a liar and a hypocrite from way back. He has reputation and position at stake. There is no lie that he will not tell to account for his red eyes and nose, and when caught in the act his plea is bad health. These fellows go through life wearing masks and are sometimes buried with their masks on. They are never reformed, for they have no moral basis to work on. The open drinker, the good fellow with social instincts is the man to reform. With his pliant nature he picks up good habits as readily as bad ones.

THE way the republicans made the books of the treasury balance was to steal only the appropria tions. In this matter they showed great firmness and reserve. They could easily have stolen from the treasury proper, but they confined themselves to the appropriations; and now they think the people ought to thank them.

THE fact that no execution has taken place in Havana during the past eight years accounts for and vicinity exists a secret society called the Assassination for pay is the main business of the Nanigos, and they receive patronage enough to keep them busy. When it is suspected that a man has been murdered by one of these thugs, the officers of the law seem paralyzed, and the bray est citizens dare not even give testimony against the criminal. It is well understood that the protection of the law and of the captain gen vill avail nothing against the bloody desperadoes who have successfully defied authority for so many years. In Havana, the professional assas sirs do not go about their work secretly. It is no uncommon thing for one to pounce upon a man when he is walking down a public street with his wife in broad daylight. One thrust of a knife accomplishes the job, and the murderer dark away. The citizens who witness the tragedy mutter "a nanigo," and seek the seclusion o their houses. When interrogated by the police they discreetly declare that they saw nothing neard nothing and know nothing.

PROFESSOR HJALMER HJORTH BOYESON has been compelled to pay heavy damages for slapping small boy. This shows that the American small boy has a perfect right to throw rocks at the promiscuous j's in a man's name.

THE Appletons have just issued a chean paper edition of "Uncle Remus, His Songs and His

MONKEYS are very much like men. They pick up human vices readily. Professor Brehm collected quite a number of monkeys at Khartoum and experimented upon them. One day he gave each of his pets a big glass of brandy. They became inoxicated, insolent, passionate, bestial, and grinned and gamboled like drunken men. The next day like men under similar conditions, they were sick. They would eat nothing, turned away in disgust from wine and beer and consumed twenty lemon spiece. In the evening they felt better, and the next day were all right The next day they drank brandy at the first opportunity, and began to make signs for their "tod" regularly. One of the meanest looking of the monkeys failing to get an extra supply of liquor informed Professor Brehm that he was snake-bit, but this little game didn't work Could anything be more human? GEORGE BLISS, who is well known as Editor Da

na's "colonel," appears to have made a good dea of money as "counsel" for customs appraisers There is no doubt that the "colonel" is as hones as any professional republican can well be,

THE only form of dissipation that the average Philadelphian knows is to go to the seaside and submit to the sand files.

COLONEL C. C. Long was doubtless a friend o the late General Gordon, but his reminiscences of that distinguished soldier are calculated to detract from his fame. According to Colonel Long General Gordon drank brandy as freely as some men drink water. No matter where the genera went, or what he was doing, the brandy bottle always figures in the foreground. Whether fighting, hunting or indulging in religious medita Drs we always find the hero of Khartoum taking a last his flask. Now, if Colonel Long had a secret ge against his dend comrade he could not re the himself more completely than by profish all this brandy stuff. The effect of it will be

THE business of James R. Osgood & Co. is to be

LOLLOPS SMALLEY, who writes to the Tribune from London, wants the United States to be represented in London by an embassy, so that the American minister will have a chance to see Gran ville on business as soon as he sends in his card. Congress ought to empower Lollops Smalley to

WILL the time ever come when in any American city a million people will leave their business to do homage to a dead poet? Probably not. The demonstration in Paris over the funeral of Victor Hugo strikes us queerly. Not knowing what else to say, we call it Frenchy. And yet this enthusiasm which seems so over strained was the expres sion of the highest civilization. In speaking of it the New York Citizen says: "Paris is still the mistress of the modern world of light and letters How every Frenchman handling a pen must have felt nourished by that magnificent outburst! Here was a city whose very air breathes sympathy into the man who has a good idea of any kind! When shall the journalist or the liter eary man find such life-giving inspiration in the American air? It is only a couple of weeks since a bust of Edgar Poe was unveiled in the "Poet's Corner" of the Central Park museum. Oh, pro siding muses, what a contrast! One of the se audience wanted to know "why should they honor this Poe, anyhow: wasn't he a whisky drinker and a disreputable person?" And the honest questioner only voiced the sentiment ex pressed by three fourths of the American press the same day from New York to San Francisco

A PHILADELPHIA paper credits one of Stoddard's coems in the Independent to "Allah, Al Khahar.

THE northern tourist who takes a hurried view of the south through palace car windows will, at this season of the year, see tumultuous crowds in many of the towns and cities through which he passes. If he jumps to the conclusion that a series of riots or revolutions are in progress he will make a big mistake. The dog catcher is simply putting in his work, and as he is sided by unruly colored auxilliaries his task is rendered doubly difficult. There is no calculating the bad blood, bitterness and breaches of the peac caused in southern communities every year by the dog catcher's crusade. There was once a strong hope that the country would outgrow the dog-catcher, but all the chances at the present time seem to point the other way.

THE boys who read the history of our country think that John Paulding, the young man wh arrested Major Andre was a hero. Andre was a spy; Paulding was a patriot, So much for history. Now let us come down to the facts. The cour records of Tarrytown show that Paulding w highway robber. The traditions of the neighbor hood are that he lived a despised and characteries sot till the day of his death. Andre, on the other hand, looms up as a heroic figure, invested with all the attractions of romance. His dust rests in Westmirster Abbey under an imposing monument, while the bones of Paulding rest in some obscure nook in Tarrytown

PERSONS AND THINGS.

Ice is sold in Charleston at thirty cents per 100 pounds.

KANSAS CITY now boasts of a directory canrass population of 128,474 THE West Point cadets are allowed to have

fourteen pair of white trousers in the wash every week. A CLEVELAND Leader writer credits John R. McLean with being the richest man in Cincinnati

worth at least \$6,000,000. THE will of the late Cardinal McCabe is just published. It was thought he was wealthy. He died possessed of merely £700. An excursion boat on the Hudson river

carries a skating rink on its upper deck. When it has baseball in the hold it will be perfect. ANOTHER attack on high license in the Illinois legislature has failed, this second defeat this session being a new proof of the popularity of the

measure.

MR. S. S. Cox, United States minister to the Ottoman empire, will leave for his post of duty on the steamer Gallia, which sails on Saturday, June 20, for Liverpool TER ordinary duration of human life rated

t 40 years in England, 28 in Germany, and 36 in France, falls in different parts of Russia as low s 2, 20 and even 15 years. STUART CUMBERLAND, having cleared \$250,000 by reading minds, proposes to retire from the

show line, and is seeking political preferment in an English parliament borough as a tory. MR. Cox is said to have got a fair price for

his house, although the \$50,000 obtained included his furniture and a side lot. This is taken as an indication that Mr. Cox will not again be a resident of Washington—for many years at least.

Miss CLEVELAND's book will be published New York on or about July 10. Every sentence of it, according to the publisher, has been care fully gone over by the author and many of the most important chapters have been rewritten.

It is not generally known that a letter can e remailed as often as necessary within the United States to get to the owner, without extra post age. The only limit is the number of changes that can be made in addresses on the face of the

THREE of the jurors that convicted Cluverius the Richmond murderer, have called on that gentleman, and, "in a pleasant manuer," expressed hope that he does not believe that they were "actuated by malice" in dooming him to the ADJUTANT GENERAL DRUM, U. S. A., has just

completed the list of casualties in the federal army during the late war. The list is thought to be the most accurate yet published. The aggregate number of deaths is shown to have been TEREE New York belles declined to partici-

pate in the dinner of the Croaching club at the Brunswick hotel for a peculiar reason. The gas in the dining room shone through pink globes, and as the ladies were dressed in white the effect of the pink light on their costumes was "perfectly shocking,"

THE cholera is raging in Spain. Even the officials are no longer able to conceal the fact. Probably a fortnight will see an outbreak a Madrid and in other cities. At Marsellles matters are unchanged. There are sporatic cases now and then, but nothing definite has occurred yet, Here, too, a fortnight is likely to bring a real outbreak.

Every railroad ticket in Russia has two sums upon it. If the price of the ticket were thirteen rubles, it would show thirteen and three, and the price of the ticket would be sixteen rubles; the explanation of which is that the three rubles is a special tax by the government upon the rail-way travelers to pay the expenses of the last Turk-ish war.

Ir is understood that the appointment of Carl Schurz as financial agent and attorney of the foreign bondholders of the Philadelphia, New York and Buffalo railroad was the result of recommen dations of farny cultard, who is still abroad, and that the retainer was \$20,000. There are between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 of the \$25,000,000 of the bonded indebtedness held by a syndicate whose headquarters are at Frankfort.

OVER 100 Paris tailoring establishments have been obliged to close their doors, the journeymen having struck work. Eighteen cents an hour is the rate of pay finsisted upon, and this is two cents more than the employers are willing to concede. The number of the men who have stopped work is about 7,000, and it is feared that the strike will become general. The more elegant of Paris gentlemen are not alarmed, however, for, it is asserted, nineteen out of every twenty of that class invariably get their clothes made in London.

THE rash author of "Women of the Day" makes public the ages of the women she writes about. Mme. Adam, she says, is 49, Miss Alcott 52, Miss Anderson 26, Sarah Bernhardt 41, Rosa 52, Miss Anderson 26, Sarah Bernhardt 41, Rose Botheur G. Mrs. Maxwell (Miss Braddon) 48, Diana Muleck Craft 42, Miss Amelia B. Edwards 51, Eugen's of France 59, Emily Fatchtul 33, Mrs. Gladstone 73, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe 60, Mme. Modjeska 41, Florance Nightingale 65, Crifsiine Nilsson 42, Mrs. Glitbant 67, Miss de la Rame (Ouida) 45, Patti th Stuart Phelps 41, Christine Rosetti 55, 73, Kilen Terry 37, Mrs. Weldom 48 and Wood 63. THE STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. its Meeting at Noon To-Day-Delegates

Chosen Yesterday. To-day at noon in the hall of the house of representatives will assemble the most important emperance convention that ever met in Georgia. Delegates from every county in this state wil probably be present. The convention will be no table for its quality as well as for its size.

table for its quality as well as for its size.

The executive committee will meet at 10° clock this morning. At 12° clock the convention will be called to order by Hon. C. R. Pringle, of Washington, chairman of the state executive committee. The business session will extend through the afternoon with a recess for dinner. To night there will be a grand temperance rally at the opera house, at which an address will be delivered by Rev. Sam Jones, the great revivalist. The convention will be in session to day and to-morrow. Yesterday afternoon there was a meeting at Good Templar's hall to choose delegates to represent Fulton county in the convention. The following delegation was elected:

Hon. George Hillyer, Hon. J. W. English, S. M. Inman, A. E. Buck, J. H. James, D. A. Beatie, J. E. Bryant, J. D. Cunningham, J. A. LaFontaine, C. O. Fisher, Rev. W. J. Gaines, W. Winkham, H. T. Inman, G. T. Dedd, W. Lafrd, H. W. Grady, C. W. Hubner, Rev. J. P. Lee, Rev. V. C. Notcross, Rev. J. M. Bowden, Hon. John Thomas, W. H. Johnson, J. Norcross, H. H. Bedford.

All these gentlemen are requested to be at the hall of the house of representatives at 9:45 a. m. to-day.

Funeral of Miss Fannie N. Peeples. Yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the funeral services of Miss Fannie N. Peeples occurred at the First Baptist church. A large congregation filled the church. The altar was beautifully decorated with white flowers, some of which were wrought into designs of crosses and crowns. The services ducted by Rev. Dr. Hawthorne, assisted by Rev. Dr. McDonald and Rev. H. H. Parks.

by Rev. Dr. McDonald and Rev. H. H. Parks.
Dr. Hawthorne made some beautiful remarks, in which a fitting allusion was made to the lovely life and the exalted Christian character of the lamented young lady. Prayers were offered by Dr. McDonald and Mr. Parks. At the conclusion of the services at the church Dr. Hawthorne read a beautiful poem, "It Matters Not When," which he said had been often read and cherished by the deceased. The words set to lovely music were sung exquisitely by Mrs. Annie Mays Low. The remains were followed to the cemetery by the afflicted family, a number of relatives and many friends. The pall bearers were Messrs. Ben Willingham, W. H. Nutting, J. H. Lumpkin, Eugene Bruckner, W. N. Moore and Willie Black.

Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at their rooms last night, the following new members

Active members-E. R. DuBose, H. A. Inman, M. Inman, W. H. Nutring, F. P. Pice, D. G. G. Active members—E. R. DuBose. H. A. Inman. S. M. Inman, W. H. Nutting, F. P. Rice, Dr. G. G. Roy, E. H. Greene, W. A. Taylor, George Hillyer, Henry Hillyer, W. L. Peel, Raymond Miller, John L. Beatie, J. Edgar Thompson, J. A. Barry, Campbell Wallace, Jr., F. J. Stilson, W. P. Pattillo, L. H. Beck. George Muse, H. C. Van Epps, F. B. Sheppard, W. B. Crosby, J. W. English, J. S. Panchan, J. S. Nix, F. W. Barl, O. E. Mitchell, J. B. Sawtell, J. M. Pintek, J. R. Gray, J. A. Gray, J. N. Cook, C. H. Barge, D. S. Dickey, J. R. King, Henry W. Grady, T. W. Chandler, Jr.; F. L. Hillyer, W. H. Simpson, A. L. Greene, D. Woodward, Jack Moore, R. F. Kathel, W. C. Smith, George W. Sates, George W. vSciple, W. T. Newnan, J. N. Bateman, L. B. V. Woolley.

Associate members—W. C. Sanders, D. M. Bain, A. E. Buck, F. B. Greene, R. J. McKeidin, J.

Associate members—W. C. Sauders, D. M. Bain, A. E. Buck, F. B. Greene, R. J. McKeldin, J. Matier, C. A. Hamilton, G. W. Wilson, L. A. Tau-lunson.

The Wadley Monument. The statue of the late Colonel Wm. M. Wadley having been completed at Macon it has been ar ranged to unveil it on Thursday, June 18th, at 11 o'clock a. m. The following will be the order of

exercises: The platform will be occupied by the president and directors of the Wadley Memorial association, the mayor and coucil of the city of Macon and the president and directors of the Central railroad

and banking company.

Prayer by the Rev. J. R. Winchester, of Macon.
Introduction of the orator by Hon. J. J. Gresham, of Macon.
Address by Hon. J. B. Cumming, of Augusta,
during which the statue will be unveiled. during which the statue will be unveiled.

Fresentation of the memorial to the city of Macon by Hon. John A. Davis, of Albany.

Acceptance of the memorial by Hon. A. O. Bacon on the part of the city of Macon.

W. F. SHELLMAN,
J. W. GREEN,
A. C. KNAPP.

Gommittee.

An Important Correction. In the lists of vice-presidents of the Battle Mon

ument association, published yesterday, the name of General Randall L. Gibson, of Louisiana, was left out, and Colonel T. S. Wilmarth's nar printed Wilworth, General Gibson commanded, uly 28. 1884, many of the gallant men whose remains are to be gathered up and placed under the

mains are to be gathered up and placed under the proposed monument.

Colonel D. F. Longstreet, vice president of the Uniour railroad at Providence, R. I., who is the first addition to the executive committee, was one of the most heroic young soldiers in the army, and now that the war is over he is just as enthusiastic in his efforts to reunite the two sections. His name appears on the books of the association as the first person, north or south, to respond to the appeal for aid. This lact shows the noble nature and high character of the man, and with such

Violating the Revenue Laws. In the district court of the United States yester-day a verdict of guilty was returned against James

Nicey alias Wilson, for illigit removing. He was sentenced to three months in jail and \$100 fine. Bud Longley was tried for illicit distilling and ound not guilty. John Bailey, who had a trap door under his bed communicating with his distillery, was found guilty of illicit distilling. He was fined \$100 and sentenced to three months in jail. A werdlet of not guilty was returned in the case of Will B. Harrison, who was tried for illicit dis-

sim Thomas was found guilty of illicit distill ing, removing and concealing, and was sentenced to a fine of \$10 and three months in jall. In the circuit court W. L. Camp was found not guilty of illicit retalling and concealing.

The Bishopric of Sayannah.

A gentleman in this city yesterday received telegram from Rev. J.F. Lowery, of Cahoes, N. Y., who was alleged by an associated press dispatch t have been appointed Bishop of Savannah. In that elegram Father Lowery says he has heard nothing of the matter, and is unable to trace the origin of the report.

Story-Telling Senators.

Washington Letter in Boston Record. As a story teller Evarts is likely to reap his orightest senatorial laurels. Edmunds, Sherman and Harrison cannot tell stories at all. Those re tailed by Bowen, Manderson and Logan are not of a kind to pass save in very boisterous company a kind to pass save in very boisterous company. Evarts, Hawley, Hoar and Jones, of Nevada, are the only men whom the republicans can put up against Vance, Beck. Harris and Vest in that line, and as it is one of the prime roads to senatorial favor Mr. Evarts' talent will be appreciated. For the hard drudgery of legislation his friends expect very little of him. He has the same kind of wit as that possessed by Judge E. R. Hoar, perhaps a trifle tempered by the inborn Evarts diplomacy. They both get it from their mothers, who were sisters, daughters of Roger Sherman. They were remarkably bright women.

From the N. Y. Sun.

"Whist, Mickey—d'ye see dat yaller dog?" said a rasged street urchin to another last evening.

"Yis; dat's Aldermen Murphy's Scotch tarrier—he's no good. Ye want to leave him alone or de alderman 'll get ye run in."

"Who's te know it? We'll take him to depound and git 50 cents for him, and tell de alderman we saw eenebody takin' him away."

Half an hour later the dog was in the pound.

"My dog, d'ye say?" shouted the alderman.

"My dog, d'ye say?"

"I saw de boys a hanlin' of 'lm orf." said Mickey.

"Here's 50 cents for you, my boy."

Then the alderman went to the pound and paid S1 to get she dog out.

A Strange Medley

1. Abraham Lincoln was born in LaRue, orig

inally Hardin county, Kentucky. 2. Yes. 3. Thomas Lincoln, a Virginian. 4. Nancy Hanks, also a Virginian. 5. It was put there temporarily s a matter of convenience. It is now on the Pry treet sice.

Reader, Cataula, Ga.: Please give me some information about the Chantanqua art cinb, or tell me to whom I can write for information. J. H. Vincent, Plainfield, N. J.

PETERS PARK. An Interesting Talk With Mr. H. L. Kimi

on What Has Been Done.

Comparatively few of our people have had any conception of what the Peters Park improvement company have been doing the past year. The anent that the sale of lots would commence have has induced thousands of people to on Thursday has induced thousan visit the grounds within the past few days—and everybody is simply amazed to find that the eginning already made actually demonstrates that this park, when completed according to the plans of the landscape engineer, will be one of the most beautiful and desirable residence localities in any country. There seems to be some misunderstanding among the people in regard to the restrictions the company put upon the property, and for the purpose of necessary information a reporter of THE CONSTI-TUTION called upon Mr. H. I. Kimball, general manager of the property, who answered

questions of the reporter as follows:

"Mr. Kimball, I have heard it stated that the Peters park company would not permit the erection of any houses or buildings upon the property the plans for which did not first have the approval of the company—is this so?"

"It is not. One of the objects of the organization was to provide a locality for residence purposes smilicient for four or five thousand people that should be absolutely free from all objectionable teatures, and to protect all who participates in the enjoyment of such a locality, the company have made certain rules which, are intended for the benefit of all—and to make the whole when completed in perfect harmony, the one part with every other. all—and to make the whole when completed in perfect harmony, the one part with every other part, Therefore they will indicate upon this map from time to time just what lots are to be used for churches, for schools, for hotels, club stables and other business purposes, and such deed will covenant that lots not so indicated cannot be used for business purposes before the year A. D. 1935. Also stipulates that no fluors shall ever be sold upon any of the property.

upon sny of the property.

"The building lines will also be defined so that one man cannot locate his house in front of his neighbor. But no restrictions whatever as to the character or style of the buildings which are to be character or style of the buildings which are to be erected. Every man acts his pleasure on that point the same as if he owned a lot anywhere else except in the case of purchasers who wish to avail themselves of the liberal offer of the company to refund 25 per cent of the purchase price to purchasers of the first ten lots who build within two years. They must build residences to cost at least five thousand dellars, but in that case even there is no restrictions as to shape, material or style."

obly sell one lot to any one parameters of correct?"

"Certainly not. We will sell just as many as a person wishes to buy!"

"In case a person should buy a lot fronting west Peachtree street, would he be allowed to purchase the lot running through to Spring street, and if so, would he be allowed to use the lot on Spring street for anything else but a residence?"

"There are no other restrictions than these I have mentioned. A person can buy through a half dozen blocks if he chooses and use them for any purpose he chooses not in confligit with the ooses not in conflict with the any purpose he chooses not in conflict with the restrictions already mentioned."
"Would he be allowed to put up a stable on the

restrictions already mentioned."
"Would he be allowed to put up a stable on the rear lot?"
"Yes. There are no restrictions about that, though we hope to make the Club stable so popular and convenient that no man will care to have a stable on his own lot."
"You say the prices are fixed, and yet you propose to sell at auction. How is that?"
"The company have fixed the prices and terms for every lot, and the only object of the auction is simply for purchasers to decide which lot they will take. It is not the desire of the company by this means to enhance the price, but to satisfy everybody and give them a chance. Colonel adalr will simply say, we offer the whole 39 lots; wha will you give for chance to make the first selection of either of the 39 lots at the price and upon the 4crms named? If but one dollar is bid and that is the highest bid, it entitles the bidder to make the first selection, and so on. By this means no man can say that the company had shown any person any lavoritism."

Do you mean to say then that if I want a lot a say willing to make my selection to day, and "Do you mean to say then that if I want a lot and am willing to make roy selection to day, and pay the price asked, that I could not buy it?"
"I do mean exactly that. You could not buy one of those lots to day for three times the price asked. At the sale on Thursday everybody has the same chance, so purchasers agree and are satisfied. That is all this company desire, and we believe the plan adopted the very best plan to accomplish this object."
"Mr. Kimball, is it your purpose to secure a lot and build a residence there for yoursell?".
"Mr. G. A. Cook (Mrs. Kimball's father) has authorized me to buy a lot, and it is probable that he will erect a nice house, which will be our home, and he will spend his winters with us."

A Card from the Collector

FDITORS CONSTITUTION-My attention has been called to an article in your issue of this morning head-lined as follows: "Judge Speer Gets Angry and Says Some Lively Words to Collector of Internal Revenue Crenshaw."

The article in question abounds largely in fic-tion. While it is true that I did call on Judge Speer in his office on matters of business, about the particulars of which the public are not conthe particulars of which the public set had con-cerned, there was no angry words between us, nor did Judge Speer make use of any lively words to me or concerning the commissioner of internal revenue in my presence. I delivered the judge no message from the commissioner of internal revenue. As the conversation no message from the collaboration of the court room place outside of the court room the could be seen for the been any place to be guilty of contempt of couri or for the judge to make any threats about put ing anyone in jaff, especially when no occasion had arisen nor discourtesy had been shown him. Very respectfully, Thomas C. Crenshaw, Jr. June 9, 1885

The Kid and His Girl

From the New Orleans Times Democrat There goes a young fellow walking with a girl, You may perhaps suppose that she has his arm, so toppeak. Nothing of the kind. He has got the arm of that simpering, gigling young goose clutched half way between the shoulder and cloow, and presents the appearance of having just taken her nto custody and of being in the act of "running her in," so to speak, te borrow a slang phrase of the facetious peeler. One would suppose woman was certainly in the hands of the law and on her winding way to the stationhouse on a charge of disturbing the peace. There is, however, no cause for despondency, the "kid" is only out for an airing with "his gurl," to borrow once more from the American language, "as she is spoke" by too many natives

Concerning Mustaches

From the New York Sun. "Mustaches are different," said the barber; 'some are pliant and silky, while others are stiff as bristles. A man who wishes a good mustache should never allow a razor to touch it. Then he will always be proud of it, providing he has good hair-growing powers. Young men have a foolish idea that shaving frequently will hasten the growth of the mustache, but its only effect is to make it like a hearth brush.

"Baid-headed men have, as a rule, the best growth of hair on their faces. It seems to be the way nature has of compensating them for what they want above. Some men can never grow a decent mustache; it looks like two rat tails. Such men should fall back on side whiskers."

A Leap in Despair.

We have heretofore supposed that America was

the place where human curiosities brought the

largest price. Englishmen, however, are not a

whit behind us in thirst for novelty. One Sarah

Henley, a comely spinster, but terribly disap-

pointed in love, leaped a distance of two hundred and thirty feet from Clifton suspension bridge

into the Avon. Strange to relate, she was not fatally injured. The tide was down, the mud was

as soft as a feather bed, and she was simply driven into it up to her neck. If anything would cure a woman of love sickness such a bath after such a dive might well do it.

Hiram Hayes in Stratford.

will be a great relief to the country.

For our part, we are glad that Dr. Medill

they Christian men and women to the with the suspicion that Go asiasm was simply the forank. It is to be how

A Financial Transaction From the N. Y. Sun.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

W. A. C., Hayesville, N. C.: 1. Where was Abe Lincoln born? 2. Was his name really Lincoln? 3. What was his lather's name? 4. What was his mother's name? 5. Why was the main entennee to the new Kimball put on the Decatur street side?

Orce I journeyed while the mavis
O'er the English meadows sang;
It was beauteous summer weather,
All the roads with music rang. Hiram Hayes was my companion, Straight from Boston he had con Purse as long as John J. Astor's, Head as hollow as a drum.

Towards the leafy lanes of Warwick Merrily the stage coach flew— How I capped my hands and shoute "Boon in Stratiord we'll be due."

"What of that?" asked weary Hiram. "Shakspeare's country! glorious We shall see the spire of Avon When we mount up yonder hill!

There his home was; there his grave is; There his fancies grew sublime: here he alumed his mignty pini Buils his fame up for all time."

Drive on faster! I shan't stop there!'

A REMARKABLE AND GRAND OLD

In the Ninety-Second Year of Her Age—She Peace-fully Breather New-test in Augusta, Surround-ed by Her Friends—Consectous Till Death —A Sketch of Her Life, Sto.

AUGUSTA, June 9.-[Special.]-The death of Mrs Emily H. Tubman, which occurred this morning at three thirty-five o'clock, removes one of the most prominent women in the state. Her filmess was but a short one, but being ninety-two years old, she was unable to stand what would have probably been but a slight attack to a younger person. She was surrounded by friends, and unti the moment of her death was conscious of everything about her, was free from pain.
and her passage from life to death seemed more as if she had but begun a gentle sleep. She died in that strong Christian Jaith which has made her fe famous, and will make her name immortal.

The following sketch of Mrs. Tubman's life from the Augusta Chronicle of yesterday morning will

Emily Harvey Thomas, atterward Mcs. Richard Tubman, was born in Virginia in March, 1794. Her father moved to Kentucky when she was quite an infant, having been attracted there by the richness of the country which Boone had opened to the pioneers of the Old Dominion. The state had just been admitted to the union, and had commenced to regain under the constitution and the lews, a tranquility which its territorial status had not secured. The plots of the Spanish in Louisiana on one side, of the French and English in Carbada and the opposition of Virginia herself, whose dominion was dismembered by the formation of Kentucky, had been delegated by the recognition of her claims by congress. But Emily Harvey Thomas, afterward Mrs. Richard ubman, was born in Virginia in March, 1794. bersell, whose dominion was dismembered by the formation of Kentucky, had been defeated by the recognition of her claims by congress. But the Indians were still fighting for their richest hunting grounds and the early settlers, most of whom like Mr. Thomas came from Virginia, were by no means accure in their possessions. The father of Mrs. Tubman made his home in that part of the state now known as the Blue Grass Basin, being in the valley of the Kentucky river between Paris and Lexington. It was in this God-favored section that the young girl dated her first recollections and drew into her life inspirations of all that was beentiful and vigorous and pure, and it was to this country that she returned with the regularity each season which betokened her attachment to her state and prolonged her life among her family and friends. She could not have been over ten years old when her father died and she was furnished a guardian in the person of the great Henry Clay, who sustained this relationship to her until she was grown. As a young lady she was sprightly and beautiful, and combined a gentle disposition with exquisite graces of person, with rare qualities of head and heart.

She had just entered upon a lovely womanhood

staces of person, with rare qualities of head and heart.

She had just entered upon a lovely womanhood when she came to Augusta to visit the family of Colonel Nicholas Ware. This gentleman, a prominent resident of this city and member of the state senate, had married her cousin, and it was at the home which he had built on Telfair street, now occupied by Mr. Wm. C. Sibley, that she staid. It was here too that Mr. Richard Tubman, a wealthy Kentuckian, whose interest had extended into Georgia, and who had probably followed the winsome maiden from his own home, made his addresses to her. In 1818 they were married on the Hill, at the summer residence of Colonel Ware, afterwards the home of Judge Longstreet. Mr. and Mrs. Tubman moved immediately to their home on Broad street, where she lived for 67 years, and where last night she breathed her last. Mr. Tubman died in 1836, and his widow has survived him 47 years.

years, and where last night she breathed her last. Mr. Tubman died in 1836, and his widow has survived him 47 years.

Mrs. Tubman was, early in life, a member of the Eaptist church. Her husband was an attendant upon St. Paul's, and during his life she accompanied him there. Subsequently she became impressed with the writings and preaching of the great Scotch theologian, Alexander Campbell. He had, like herself, been identified with the Baptist association, but he subsequently organized "the Disciples of Christ" or "Christian Church," professing to reject all creeds and to receive the Bible alone as their authority in faith and practice. In 1837 Dr. Daniel Hook, father of Hon. James S. Hook, of this city, who was an eider in this church—with Mrs. Tubman, Edward Campfield and Mrs. Margaret Campfield—organized the Christian church in Augusta, in Mrs. Tubman's parlor. This commenced a career of most remarkable activity, charity and church devotion. She had come into a large fortune upon the death of her husband, and this she seems to have considered as a sacred trust for the working of good and the further-ance of religion. She at once built the church on Reynolds street, in the rear of her home, and which she afterward made a glit to the Tubman bigh school. Since then her benefactors have accomed to the fine of the church has made such rapid progress. Indeed, this congregation has always been distinguished for its efforts in behalf of education. The work of Bethany, of Biram (Garfield's college), of the Indianspolis and Lexington universities, has given that religion great power in the west. She gave the handsome church in Augusta, with its elegant parsonage, out and out, to the congregation here—a structure which in Progress. Indeed, this congregation here as tructure which in Progress in each of the shear of the shear, each the shear of the shear of the shear of the and the Shleave when the shear of the shear of the carring in the west, with the aid of which her church has made such rapid progress. Indeed, this

parsonage, out and out, to the congregation here—a structure which represents an outlay of \$150.000 itself. The churches in Atlanta, in Sanders-ville and the Sibley Mills church here she aided largely in building, and quite recently she has been assisting in securing similar hortess of worship in Athens, Sanders-ville and Sylvania. She forwarded a liberal contribution to the Company of the Clarment. ment in Lexington several years ago, and was a supporter of all Augusta enterprises of public and private charities. She gave without stint but also without ostentation. As liberal as were her contributions she managed to keep them from being known. The towering spires which point to God, the lofty shaft which marked the hero's touch tought of the great heart and cancerus women. to God, the lofty shaft which marked the hero's tomb, told of her great heart and generous sympathy. No more, however, than the myriad of little charities which blossomed like flowers at her feet. Her benevolence, which so often swelled into bounty, was always flowing and rippling into little acts of kindness and deeds of love, which attested her devotion to her God and her sympathy for her fellow men. How deeply will the city mourn her loss—the high and the low, the rich and the poor, for she had a soul which responded to the highest inspiration and melted before the humblest sorrow,

humblest sorrow,

Mrs. Tubman, with the heart of a woman, had much of the capacity of a man. She was thoroughly intellectual in all that cultivation and natural endowment bestowed. She was far-seeing and discriminative, even in her good works, and manifed her large estate as she dispensed her favors, with rere appropriateness and precision. She detected merit as readily as she pitied suffering, and although her charities must have amounted to \$25.000 per annum, the objects of bestowal were generally as worthy as the purposes were high that prompted her.

Mrs. Tubman was not only interested practically in all of Angusta's best interests, but she has been identified with its oldest history and its best progress. She was the personal friend of Henry Clay; at her home he was a guest in Angusta, with Toombe and Stephens, Further back than that, she was one of the fair women of America selected to make welcome for LaFayette when he passed through Augusta. The older people claimed her as a cherished contemporary binding thom to a predious past, while the younger men and women found in her a companion, sympathetic, cheery and always congenial. To all ages and classes her life was an inspiration, a benediction, a prayer and a promise.

Several times before her death she had been prostrated by iliness. Each time, as she revived, she would tell her friends that she was spared-for the accomplishment of some newer purposealways a dream of doing good—and better than a dream.

Mis. Tubman spent her winters in Augusta and passed her summers in Kentucky. This was her Tubman, with the heart of a woman, had

Mis. Tubman spent her winters in Augusta and assed her summers in Kentucky. This was her Mis. Tubman spent her winters in Augusta and passed her summers in Kentucky. This was her changeless practice. She made a promise to her husband when he was dying that she would reside a part of the time in her old home, and her long life and remarkable vigor, up to almost the day of her death, justified the wisdom of Mr. Tubman's suggestion and of her own adherence to the schedule. For long years she drove through the country which finally she had traversed in twenty-four hours by rail. The presence of a loving family in Kentucky inspired her to make these journeys every May time. The freshness and hope almost of grithood crowned her summer visits, where the sun threw the softest shadows on the mountain and flashed the brightest jewels in the river. Her nephew was already awaiting her pleasure to leave Augusta, and twice had he prepared for her goling, each time being interrupted by the illness of his anni.

ing, each time being interrupted by the illness of his annt.

Her death was calm and peaceful. It was evident from midday yesterday that dissolution was near. Her friends fleeked to the house by the hundreds, her church and her admirers from everywhere. The distinguished doctor, who had attended her ro often on bests of pain, was with her still. Her rootten on bests of pain, was with her still. Her rootten on best of pain, was with her still. Her rootten on best of pain, was with her still. Her rootten on best of pain, was with her still. Her rootten on the safet lay by her, and the old family survant wrung her hand as if imploring her to stay. The early morning hour came and her spirit sped its way to God, just before the gray morning eyened in the east and just as the birds opened their peans of praise to another day.

Mrs. Lou Keinningham and Mr. Landon A. Thomas, sister and brother, near up into the eighties themselves, survive her.

There were present this morning when she died Dr. and Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Anderson Walton, Mrs. Burt O. Miller, Mr. Landon A. Thomas, Jr., and Gas Dorsey and his wife, the two latter colored attendants, who had been with Mrs. Tubman over lorty years.

when neglected or improperly treated often de-generate into cancer. By our new and improved treatment without knife, caustic or salve, we oure the worst cases in ten to thirty days. Pamphlet, references and arms, three letter camps. World's dispen

THE LUSCIOUS FRUIT. The Cream of Nature Which Flows Around

Greenville, GREENVILLE, S. C., June 9.-[Special.]-Green wille is always wideawake to every movement looking to an improvement of her material con-

Fruit culture has grown to be such an important fruit growers have deemed it expedient to organize a permanent horticultural society, that they may be better prepared to receive special rates on shipments which are rapidly increasing in bulk from year to year. The society is composed o some of the leading and most progressive citizens of the county; men of experience, who have met with exceptionally favorable results in the wine and fruit industry.

Last summer when it was proposed to hold a Jersey cattle show for the benefit of the many visitors to the Mountain city, a few enterprising citfruit fair also, that the variety of Greenville's prolucts might be brought prominently before the people of the state. It proved to be a phenomenal success, Life-long citizens were heard to express amazement at the extent and diversity in fruit growing in their county. Everybody was surprised. Visitors from every part of the state returned home lavish with their praises of the life and energy of this people, and surprised at the extent of their industrial progress. A similar fair will be held this fall, and as there will be ample time in which to collect specimens of every variety of fruit grown in this and neighboring ties, it is expected to be an exhibition that will reflect credit and foreshadow future prosperity for this section.

THE FARMERS' CLUB. At the last meeting of the Farmer's club, Dr. J. W. Hewell, of this city, read an interesting and in-structive essay on commercial fertilizers, which was listened to with much profit by the farmers. This club is proving to be of much good to the tillers of the soil, as they meet together at regular intervals and each member receives the benefit of his neighbor's experience from some particular mode of cultivating.

It is refreshi; g to note among all classes of business men in the south, a disposition to band to gether in permanent organizations for their mutual improvement. It is the right line of proceedure, and in time will result in inealculable good. Had such a course been pursued years ago, no doubt her condition would have been much better than it is to-day. The south has at last awakened to the fact that the old slip-shod, go-asyou-please way of doing business that has been in vogue so long, is a serious detriment to every new undertaking, and that she must have concentrated strength if she would succeed, and only in union is there such strength.

THE FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT, Every preparation for the firemen's tournament to be held here on the 24th and 25th of this month is complete. In addition to the many companies, previously mentioned, to be here from this and adjoining states, will be the hook and ladder of Athens, Ga., and a large delegation of Georgians will accompany them, as a spirited contest is expected between the Athens "boys" and the "Phoeof Columbia. Two years ago these two companies met upon the field in Macon, and after an exciting contest for the championship it was decided in favor of Columbia by half a second

From some cause the judge's decision by no means gave universal satisfaction, and it was thought by many that the Georgians could have held their own had every advantage allowed been equal.

After the lapse of a year, Columbia extended to Athens an invitation in form of a challenge to meet her at Columbia in May of last year, where the race would be repeated. Athens declined with thanks, but assured Columbia that she would meet her in the "sweet bye and bye" on a foreign field where they would no doubt, settle the matter of championship satisfactorily. Greenville is equi-distant from Athens and Columbia, and, therefore, offers a most favor-

able and impartial hattlefield. The railroads have been very liberal in their and of passenger fare, and Greenville expects quite a crowd to take advantage of "special" rates and empty itself into the city during the lestive week.

Dr. W. L. Mauldin will leave here to-day for At-lanta, where he will meet President Raoul for the purpose of making a final transfer of the Greenville and Laurens railroad to the Georgia Central.

An Excursion on the East Tennessee from Macon and Other Points.

The gospel train is coming.
It will reach Atlanta on the East Tennesse

track next Friday morning at 9:55.

The gospel train is an excursion under the direction of the tabernacle executive committee. The great revival that is now in progress in Atlanta has attracted the attenof people all over the state, and in every direction is expressed a desire to hear the Rev. Dr. Munhall, the eminent revivalist. The tabernacle committee has heard this request repeated so frequently that an excursion

has been decided upon.

The train will leave Macon next Friday morning at 6 o'clock, and will reach Atlanta in time for the excursionists to Atlanta in time for the excursionists to attend the services at the tabernacle that morning. The tickets will be good to return on any regular train until Monday. Five thousand seats in one building, the Rev. Dr. Munhall and a choir of one hundred voices will doubtless bring up a large crowd from Macon. The train will stop as follows, and the fare will be:

EST	e Macon6:00 a		************	8
**	Bolton6:20	66	*********	
44	Hopes6:33	41		1
14	Dames Ferry 6:42	66		1
66	Juliette7:02	66	***********	
66	Frankville7:13	16	***************************************	
	Indian Springs7:36	6.	**************	
44	Jackson8:02	44	***************************************	
66	Locust Grove 8:26		**********	
16	McDonough8:42	46		
44	Flippen8:52	- 66		
46	Stockbridge9:04	- 66		

THIEVES AND THUGS.

Mr. E. C. Brown, at 48 Collins Street, Shoot

at a Burglar. Yesterday morning about three o'clock Mr. C. Brown, who resides at No. 48 Collins street, was aroused from his sleep by a noise in his bed room. The first thing Mr. Brown observed when he opened his eyes was an open window near his bed. This was an unusual state of affairs as the windows and shutters were always closed and caused Mr. Brown to look about him. He was not long in detecting a crouching figure in one corner of the room. Mr. Brown knew that he had a burglar and at once determined to capture him, but as he arose from the bed the burglar sprang towards the open window. Mr. Brown made an attempt to grab him but the negro, as such he was recognized, managed to clude him. Mr. Brown then grabbed a shot gun and fired at the fleeing burglar, but without effect. The discharge of the gun awoke everybody in the neighborhood.

Patrolmen Gloer and Mehan had a terrible tussle with a half dozen negro women on Poters street yesterdsy. The women were drunk and were raising a row near the old barracks, and the patrolmen were sent for. They resisted and fought hard, but were finally run in. They were Maggie Cummings, Lizzie Jones, Violet Jones, Fannie Forrest, Alice Wood and Minnie Terrell.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and General Coun-

Section 1.-That it shall be unlawful to drive any dray, carriage or other vehicle over or scross any public bridge in this city faster than a walk, Section 2.—Any person or persons violating the above provision shall be arrested and carried before the Recorder's court, and upon conviction, be fined in a sum not less than one dollar, nor exceeding one hundred dollars, or be put upon the public works not less than one day, nor exceeding

thirty, one or both in the disc

Adopted by council June 1st, 1885. J. H. GOLDSMITH,

IN THE DIAMOND.

ATLANTA WINS ANOTHER GAME FROM CHATTANOOGA,

Details of Yesterday's Contest—Augusta Down Macon Again—A Remarkable Game in Nash-ville, Whish Memphis Wins in the Tenth

Although the score looks one sided yesterday's game was really very interesting. The Chattanoogas scored one in the first inning, but were unable to send a man across the plate after that, while Atlanta only had three runs up to the ninth inning. In that inning, however, they lit on to Hart, who had charged places with Ramsey in the fifth inning, and made five runs by good hitting, Clark getting a home run on a great drive to left center. McVey was hurt in the third inning and had to retire, Mappes taking his place behind the bat, Cahill coming to short, Clark to third, Bittman to second and Dundon to right. Cabill received quite an ovation when he made his appearance. Although Bauer was the first left-handed pitcher Mappes had ever caught, he acquitted himself finely, supporting him without an error. Bauer's curves were too much for Chattanooga and two hits were all they could muster. Both of these were made in the first finning, Chattanooga was weakened by Ryn's illness making it necessary for Ramsey to pitch. As this was the fourth game he had pitched against Atlanta, the strain proved too much for him and he was compelled to give way in the fifth inning to Hart. Otterson, their second baseman, was also ill. Cox playing his position. The same glubs play

ATLANTA.					CHATTANOOGA.				
R									
Goldsby, lf.1	2	2	0	0	Beigle, 881	1	2	2	1
McVer, c 0	1	1	0	0	Harris 3b 0	0	0	0	0
Clark, rf. 3b 2	1	0	0	2	Ryn, 1f ?	0	2	0	0
Jevne, ef0	0	1	0	0	Green, 1b 0	1	7	0	0
Henke, 1b 0	1	10	1	0	Gilks.cf0	0	2	0	0
Bi'm'n, 2b, ss, 1	1	4	4	1	Hart, rf & p0	0	0	5	0
Mappes.3b.c.1	1	5	.5	-0	Cox, 2b0	0	2	0	2
D'ndon,2b,rft	0	2	1	1	Bullas. C 0	0	12	. 0	2
Bauer. p2	2	0	6	0	Ramsey,p,rf.0	0	0	6	0
Cahill, ss0			1	0		-5			

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Earned rurs—Atinta 3. Two base hits—Goldsby, Bitiman and Mappes. Heme run—Clark. Left on bases—Atlanta 3; Chattanoga 7. Struck out—By Bauer 5; by Ramsey 5; by Hart 6. Bases on balls—By Bauer 2; by Hart 1. Bases on being hit—By Bauer 2. Passed balls—Bullas 3; McVey 1. Time of game—Two hours. Umpire—Cartright. Scorer—White,

The Augusta Game.

Augusta, Ga., June 9.—[Special.]—Last night the directors of the Augusta athletic association elected Mr. John O'Brien manager of the Augusta baseball club in place of Donnelly. The reason of the change was because Donnelly could not be spared out of the field to give the necessary attention to the business matters of the club. Mr. O'Brien took charge to day.

The game between the Macon and Augustas this afternoon was interrupted at the eighth inning by rain, and the game was called at the close of the seventh with a score of five to two in favor of Augustas. If the game had been played through nine innings, in all probability Augusta's victory would have been greater. Harbridge had scored in the eighth and there were two men on bases and none out when the game was called on account of rain. The most remarkable features of the game were the brilliant out-field playing of the Macons, a beautiful double play by Heard, Harbridge and Leary, of the Augustas and the batting of both teams. The umpire, Mr. A. C. Jennings, seems to give very general satisfaction, and is a very general favorite with both teams, although his decisions are sometimes very disappointing to all.

AUGUSTA. MACON. R BH PO A E 0 6 0 13 0 Mack, 34 25...2 2 4 1 Hoflord, p..0 Harbri'ge,1b0 Leary, 3b....1 Murphy, rl.0 Roxburg,cf..0 Sixsmith, c..1 Donnell'y,lf.1 33 0 Mack, & 25...2 1 OPeltz, II....0 0 1 Lavin, rf....0 0 1 Collins, ss...0 0 0 Stevens, ib...0 1 1 Hefzm'n, p. 0 0 Bryan, cf....0 1 0 Zell, 2e3b....0 1 2 Morrissy, c...0

The following is the official score

Totals....... 5 7 21 17 5 Total...... 2 4 21 13 5 SCORE BY INNINGS.

The Nashville Game

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 9 .- [Special.]-The most exciting game of the season was played here today, when Memphis defeated the Nashvilles by a score of one to nothing after a ten-inning game one run being made by Sullivan on error by Marr. Five thousand people saw the game with intense interest, and the cheers that greeted Sullivan as he came in were vociferous. The Memphis boys played better than yesterday. A great game is

expected tomo	orn	OW.			The Branches				
MEMPHIS.					NASHVILLE.				
R	BI	IN	A.C	E	R	BH	PO	A	B
·Cross; ss 0 Masran, p 0 Bell, lf 0	0	4	3	2	Sowders, 1b.,0	1	9	1	1
Masran, p 0	1	I	7	. 2	Werrick, 3b.,0	0	3	2	0
Bell, 1f 0	0	2	0	0	Marr, c 0	0	5	2	1
Rafferty, 1b, 0	1	13	0	0	Kellogg,200	2	3	5	1
Sulli'n, 2b 1	2	2	4	1	Hillery, rf0	1	0	1	0
8'wartz, c0	0	6	2	0	Beard.ss0	1	2	4	0
Sylvest'r, rf 0	1	1	- 0	0	Cullen, If 0	0	1	0	1
Nash, cf0	0	1	0	0	Deistel, cf0	0	3	1	0
Steinhoff 3b,0	1	0	5	1	Voss, p0	1	2	3	1
Totale 1	-	20	91	-	Total 0	-	00	10	-

SCORE BY INNINGS. base on errors—Nashville 6, Memphis 4. out—Masran 3, Voss 2. Double plays— Kellogg and Sowders, Umpire, Young, 7 game, 1 hour and 45 minutes.

Baseball in Columbus.

COLUMBUS. Ga., June 9 - [Special.]-The Colum bus amateurs will play a picked nine at Star park on Thursday. The rain prevented a game between Birmingham and Columbus again to-day. The same nines that were arranged for to day will play to-morrow. Columbus will leave for Augusta to morrow night.

Signed a Professional Catcher

Signed a Professional Catcher.

Washington, Ga., June 9.—[Special]—The match game of baseball played here between the Crarts of this place, and Rough and Readys of Warnenton, resulted in a score of 15 to 15.

The lovers of the national game met and effected a permanent organization, electing a president and board of directors. The club have signed Burns as catcher. Burns is well and favorably known throughout the state as one of the famous "pony battery" of Augusta. They will endose their grounds and are waiting challenges from any smatturs in the state. Arrangements are being perfected for a baseball tournament to come off between the stand 5th of July. Some handsteine putters will be offered to the clubs winning the mest games.

The Savannah Club Disbands. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 9.-[Special.]-The Savannah baseball association have released their club and are disgusted at not getting into the league.

win to day's game. They say that five straight defeats by the same club is growing very mo nous, and that they will have a victory or blood to-day. They will put Green in the box, with Bullas to catch him. Green is said to be a regular phenomenon and no club has yet made more than two bits of his delivery. Sullivan and Clark will occupy the points for the home team.

Games Elsewhere. Trenton-Trenton 8, Newark 4. Raleigh, N. C.-Raleigh 11, Durham 6 New York—Metroponium. Chicago—Chicago 6. St. Louis 1. Norfolk—Virginia 13, Norfolk 4. Buffalo—Buffalo 10, Detroit 8. Providence—Providence 4 Phila-Providence—Providence 4 Phila-New York-Metropolitan 10, Pittsburg 2. BRANT FREELAND KNIFED.

A Difficulty on Peters Street this Morning Results Seriously. Brant Freeland, once a well known revenue

raider, is lying in Dr. Green's office in a critical Freeland may die before night from an ugly may live.

It is not known who inflicted the wound. About one o'clock this morning Freeland and friend were on Peters street. When mear Humphreys street they met a man and woman. The woman was crying, and this attracted Freeland's attention. He looked at her, and thinking that he recognized her as a woman he knew presumed that he might help her in some way. With this view he stopped near the couple and asked: "Is that you, Mary?"

view he stopped near the couple and asked:

"Is that you, Mary?"
Instantity the man who was with the woman left her side and springing towards Freeland said:

"Don't you speak to my wife."
As the man sprang towards Freeland he raised his hand above his head. The bright blade of a knife could be plainly seen, and Freeland attempted to evade the man. He was nol quick enough, however, and in less time than it takes to tell it Freeland's assailant had driven the knife into Freeland twice.

and in less time than it takes to tell it Freeland assailant had driven the knife into Freeland twice.

Such is Freeland's account of the trouble.

Immediately after knifing Freeland the man and woman disappeared. Freeland quickly ascertained that he was bleeding very freely, and believing that he had received a desperate wound he started for a physician. About two o'clock this morning he reached Dr. Green's office, over Stony's drug store. The walk was a hard one, but Freeland performed it with his usual pluck and nerve. Dr. Green examined Freeland and found that he had received an ugly wound in the left shoulder and a probably fatal one in the side or back. Both wounds were long and deep and were evidently made with a long, sharp knife blade. The wound in the left side is the worst looking one and the one from which danger is anticipated. It is wide and deep, and in the opinion of Dr. Green the knife blade, in making it, pene trated the lung. Freeland's breathing was difficult, and he was quite weak from the excessive lass of blood. Dr. Green would not venture an opinion as to the result, but at three o'clock asserted that the wound was quite dangerous.

Freeland says that he does not know who his assailant was. The police are now investigating the affair.

A Butcher Behind the Bars.

A Butcher Behind the Bars.

Andrew Waits, the butcher, was given a cell in the city prison last night by Patrolmen Cunning ham and Wcotten. Waits is charged with being drunk and disorderly. Yesterday afternoon Waits went to his house on Chapel street and soon after he entered the house the neighboshood was aroused by screams. The screams emanated from Waits' house and the crowd which congregated were informed that Waits had been whipping were informed that Walts had been whipping his wife. Later in the evening it was currently rumored that Waits had knocked his wife on the head with a chair and that she was in a critical condition. When this information was lodged at police headquarters the patroime on the beat were instructed to arrest Waits. He is now occupying a cell in the city prison.

COURT BREVITIES.

The following cases were dismissed in the United States circuit court yesterday for want of prose-

C. A. Bishop vs. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad; W. C. Gholstin vs. the Western Union telegraph company; E. G. Shannon vs. R. Walter; E. G. Shannon vs. Henry Hartman; and F. M. Moorefield vs. the Marietta and North Georgia and Company. gis railroad company.

In the case of the state vs. the Atlanta and West Point railroad for \$1,850 with interest claimed due the State road, the jury in the superior court returned a sealed verdict which was opened yesterday. It was in favor of the defendant.

opened yesterary. It was in layor of the defendant.

The counsel in the case of the Dwight manufacturing company vs. the Central railroad in the superior court, a suit for the value of twenty bales of cotion, agreed to submit the case to Judge Hammond without a jury. The judge decided that the plaintiff should recover.

In the superior court the jury in the case of Mehaffey vs. Scoville brought in a sealed verdict late yesterday afternoon. Mehaffey was a workman on the Kimball house, and was arrested by order of the proprietors on charge of steating a pair of boots. He sued for \$10,000 damages for false imprisonment.

PERSONAL. AT THE KIMBALL: Chas Gilsby, Charles Whitesides, Chattanooga; H Stephenson, Montgomeny; A G McDade, Boston; C W Stansell, Jacksonville, Fla.; H C Armstrong, C R McCall, Ala.; C S Hyams, New Orleans; T V Rhodes, Adolph Rrandt, Angusta; S Snaw, Philadelphia; F W Simmons, Florida; G F Duek, New York; W A Susong and wife, Greenville; D J Darnall and wife, Kentucky; R H Lacy, Nashville; A D Candler, Gainesville; W H Daniel, Savannah; H M Roberts, Oxford; W U Dean, Boston; W E Barnes and daughter, Georgia; M T Hooge, R M Hooge, Hawkinsville; C Gochran, New York; John J McDonaid and wife, Rome, Ga; E Harges, Fla; C H Baker, Savannah; Geo S Wadley, S C; Thos A P Champlin, Richmond, Va; S M Riggs-bee, Raiefgh, N C; E N Stanley, Chicago, Ill; NS Jacobs, Philadelphia; W B Thomas, Athens; W Cattochell, Dr R H Reid, W V Holden, J W Holmes, J.—Chapman, Thomas Atkins, Hon P G Verzey, Hon T.—Ristow, Crawfordville, Ga; Samuel Lumpkin, Lexing, Sh; Charles M. Love, J D Malone, Mableton, Ga; P B h. Segler, Clincinaut; A Lovelace, New Orleans; T J Som. S. New York; H B T Montgomery, Opelika; W A Turne, Man, P Holadelphia; Mrs G D Fouse and daughter, Newnan; G Goldsmith, New York; J A Banton, Cricinnati; N V Randolph, Virginia; T W Campbell, Vicksburg; Judge W A Seay, Shreveport, Alex Smith, New Orleans; G Hutchin, Cleveland, Tenni Miss Kirtz, Danville, Va; B Soda, St Johns; J H Smith, Regansville; J W Hightower, Georgia; W N Surch, Dodge county, Ga; J H Umer, Baltimore; LS Leabetta, Codstrowa; W M Dean, New York; C W Battell, Cincinnati; G & Sidess, Baltimore; LS Leabetta, Codstrowa; W M Dean, New York; C W Battell, Cincinnati; G & Wehres E P Hansell, Thomasville, Ga; La A Hill, Eastman, Ga. Whitesides, Chattanooga; H Stephenson, Mont-

We have been shown by Messrs. W. P. & W. F. Patillo, agents at Atlanta, Ga., of the Southern Mutual Insurance, of Athens, Ga., the thirty-seventh annual report, just issued, of that company. We make the following extract from the

report:

"As the directors have thus been relieved of the doubt which had arisen as to the rightful appropriation of the interest of the reserve fund, the solution of which was mainly the purpose of the protracted litigation in which the company has been engaged, the policy announced some years since of dividing annually among the yearly policy holders not only the profits from the business of the year, but also for the most part the income from the reserve fund so long as the condition of the company shall render it advisable, may be onsidered the settled policy of the present management of the company."

onsidered the settled policy of the presen; management of the company."
In accordance with the above programme the directors declared a dividend of sixty-three percent from the profits of the business and the receipts of interest for the past year, although the "losses of the past fiscal year were far above the average of the company's experience." What these dividends would have been with an average loss ratio is a question of hopeful encouragement to these insuring in the company.

(Old Indian Unre.)

Is the best blood remedy known. It is a purply regetable preparation, and never known to fall.

vegetable preparation, and never known to fall, though testel in thousands of cases that baffled the skill of physicians.

Dr. Joseph Palmer, Feagin, Ga., writes: "I have used it extensively in my practice twenty years, and do not hesitate to pronounce it aspecific for blood diseases in any form."

Dr. F. A. Toomer, Fery, Ga., says: "It is the best blood purifier known, and to suffering woman a God-send for her peculiar ailments."

It will promptly and permanently cure Syphilis in any stage, Scroluis, Eczema, White Swelling, Catarrh, Old Sores, Rheumatism, Ulcers, Tetter and every form of blood disease or skin disease due to impure blood. \$1.50 per large bottle.

This O. I. C. Co., Perry, Ga., Sold in At lents, Gs., wholesale and retail by G. Urmer, corner Broad and Marietta, and Geo, L. Sanger, Corner Decatur and Peschtree.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

OPPENHEIM-Died, Lillian, infant danghter o Mr. and Mrs J. H. Oppenheim. Funeral at nine o'clock this morning from 103 Wheat street. EINING-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eining, and of Mr. and Mrs.

John Ficken are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of their little son, Theodore Bining, o'clock. The funeral service will be preached at the German Luthern church at 3% o'clock p.m.
STARNES—Died, at West End this evening at Baker. She was a consistent member of the Methodist church, and died a most happy death

was conscious to the last. She will be baled to-morrow (June 10th) at \$ o'clook at family arrang ground, near her fa

An All-Day Game of Drafts. From the Franklin, Ga., News.

Two of our neighbors met at the postoffice last Saturday and engaged in a game of drafts the entire day. The score stood twenty-three to twenty-two.

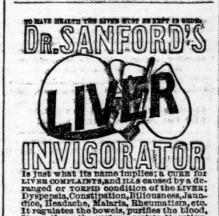
Glory or Death

From the Detroit Free Press.
William Miller, of Pine Bluffs, Ark., killed himself because he couldn't be postmaster of a hamlet on a salary of \$22 per year. It was glory or death



This Powder never varies. A marvel of purity, frength and wholesomenes. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the mutilitude of low test short where newfers. Bold only in

MY BOOKS ARE NOW OPEN FOR COLLECTing city tax, and I am authorized to allow a
discount of 3 per cent until I have collected one
hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. When
this is dene the discount will close. This is a
liberal discount, a sale in vestment and no chauce



THE GOSPEL TRAIN

Is Coming on Time

East Tenn. Va. and Ga. R. R.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12th

Lv. Atlants...
Ar Fairburn...
Palmetto...
Regrantille...
Grantville...
West Point...
Grantville...
Laterange...
West Point...
Grantville...
Laterange...
West Point...
Ar Columbia

Afterding the peop'e an opportunity to hear the REV. DR. MUNHALL, Assisted by a Choir of One Hundred Voices! THE TABERNACLE SEATS 5000 PEOPLE. And Great Crowds are being Benefite1
EFECIAL SCHEDULE AND ROUND TRIP RATES

6 00 a m Juliette.... Frankville Jackson
Locyst Grove......
McDonough..... Flippen...... Stockbridge.

IN TIME FOR THE MORNING SERVICE. In easy warking distance of Tabernacle. Ministers and their families invited at half the bove rates Tickets will be good to return on any regular train until Monday, June 15th, thus affording op-portunities to attend night service and Sunday

RETURNING Leave Atlanta 500 p m or 600 am Arriva Macon 8 30 p m or 9 45 am COME UP AND HELP. W. L. PEE: Treas'r. W. A. HEMPHILL, Ch'm'n, Tabernacle Executive Committee. B. W. WRENN, J. J. GRIFFIN, Gen. Pass and Ticket Agt. Ass't Gen. Pass. A. S. H. HARD 'ICK, Gen. Travelling Agent.

WHEAT BAKING POWDER



It contains no injurious ingredients.
It leaves no deletatious substances in the bread as all pure grape Oream of Tartar and Alum Powders do.
It restores to the Flour the highly important constituents rejected in the bran of the Wheat.

MARTIN KALBFLEISCH'S SONS, NEW YORK. Established 1829. FOR SALE BY LEADING GROCERS.

BASE BALL

FOURTH CHAMP CHATTANOOGA IN

MEMPHIS IN NASHVIL MACON IN AUGUSTA

BIRMINGHAM IN COLU TENNESSEE HOLSTEI

FORTY
Choice animals. For catalogues

LOCAL LEGISLATION

THIS GIVES NOTICE THAT WE SHALL CAT
to be introduced at the coming session of
Georgia legislature local bills of the following

tion, to wit:

"An Act to alter and amend the road laws as they relate to Fulton county in so far as to quire a payment of a road tax of three dollars, annum by hands subject to road duty, an abolish the system of permitting work on the in lieu of payment of road tax, and for other noses: Also "An Act to alter and amend the reg

Also "An Act to alter and amend the regibation act for Fulton county, approved Septel
28th, 1883, so as to provide that there shallexceeding one registration in each year of
voters of said county, and less if necessary, an
make it a misdemeanor to register unlawf
and for other purposes,

L. P. GRANT,

C. W. HUNNICUTT,
ANTHONY MURPHY,
W. P. INMAN,
W. A. MOORE,
Commissioners of Roads and Revenu

EXCURSION

GRAND

Central Railroad

ONLY \$5 Round Trip from Atlanta

For Comfort, Safety, and Quick Time, TAKE THE OLD RELIABLE CENTRAL R R TI^KETS, good by any train, ON SALE at Union Passenger Depot.

Daily, Until Futher Notice. For further information call on or address AL BERT HOWELL, Ticket Agent. Union Passenger

Depot
T. F. McCANDLESS,
Passenger Agent,
General Agent,
General Office, No. 9 Kimball Hour
G. A. WHITEHEAD, Gen'l Pass Agent,
dti
Savannah, Ga. PICTURE FRAMES,

Engravings, Mouldings, BRACKETS, CHROMOS, ETC Making Picture Frames to Order a Specialty.

CABINET FRAMES In Bronze, Gold and Plush, WEDDING AND BIRTHDAY PRESENT

EMORY W. LOVEJOY.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LI

-VIA-MONTGOMERY.

Two hours and 40 minutes quickest route to l Orleans. Twelve to 24 hours quickest line thereby to all points in Texas. PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING

BETWEEN-Atlanta and New Orleans Without Chang ATLANTA AND SELM

> SHORT LINE. MONTGOMERY

Only 8 hours to Selma. Only 13 hours to Meridian Through time table in effect June 1, 1885, SOUTH BOUND DAILY. No. 50., No. 52. 8 00 am 12 40 p 6 55 pm 8 00 an 8 30 am 2 10 pr Lv. Atlanta.... Ar. West Point.

No. al. No. as. 8 20 pm 8 00 am 1 15 am 1 35 am 9 35 am 8 30 pm 11 49 am 10 57 pm Ar. Columbus... West Point. Lv. Shreveport

Atlanta .. THROUGH CAR SERV No. 50, solid train Atlanta to Selected Atlanta to Meridian we rullman Buffet sleeping car Atlanta to Meridian we rullman Buffet sleeping car Atlanta to Meridian we rullman Buffet sleeping car Atlanta connecting at Montgomery with parlor cars for New Orleans. Lucas sleeping that to Montgomery. No. 51, Pullman Buffet sleeping car New Orleans. Folid train Selma to Atlanta. Folid train Selma to Atlanta. Foliay coach Meridian to Atlanta.

Pass. Agent,
Atlanta, Ga.
CHAS, H. CROMWELL,
Gen'l Pass. Agent.

Montgomery, Alaba

BULLETIN.

IONSHIP SERIE

ATLANTA TO-DAY. LE JUNE 8, 9 and 10. JUNE 8, 9 and 10

N BREEDERS' SA AT NASHVILLE, MO | NDAY, JUNE 15th, 1885,

MBUS JUNE 8, 9 and 4

W. H. PATTERSON. OND AND STOCK BROKER,

34 Pryor Street. TED. —Atlanta 6s, 7s or 8s, long dates.
Central Bank Block stock.
Atlanta and West Pt. stock and debentures
Georgia Pacific R. R. 1st, 6s.
8ALE—Georgia 7s, due 1886.
Georgia 7s, due 1886.
Central R. R. stock and Debentures
Southwestern R. R. Stock.
og term loans on real estate negotisted.

TETRANSAUT A GENERAL BANKING BUSI-ness, buy and sell Exchange, discount ap-oved paper. Allow interest at rate of five per ht per annum on time deposits. ADDOX, RUCKER & CO. BANKERS.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT With Interest on Deposits-

TO ENCOURAGE AND STIMULATE THE DIS-position to economise and save by our labor-ng population

The Gate City National Bank Has instituted a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, and on and after the first day of January 1885, it will save TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT, bearing FOUR PER CENT INTEREST for any amount not can than \$5. President Gate City National Bank. E. S. McCANDLESS, Cashier.

JAMES' BANK.

Established 1860.

Defe an exchangeand banking Business of all kinds, the same as other banks. Accounts of banks, merchants and others thankfully received. Allows interest on time deposits. City collections made free. Open 8 to 4.

ly JOHN H. JAMES, Banker.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN BROKER AND DEALER IN

BONDS & STOCKS. Office No. 12 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.

State of Ga. and 1st Mortgage R. R. tonds and Stocks.

WANTED—All kinds of first-class Securities.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, Ju.

New York exchange buying at par to a summer to the property of the part of t

ks as Reported in the New York Stock ery dull and altogether uninteresting day in the market. Throughout the forenoon the mart was very steady, generally at small fractions e the opening figures, but all day the changes ouly for 1/2 to 1/4 cent for the more active lock, which was lost before 2 p. m., and then ces were steady again until shortly before closog, when the whole list, so far as there was any ng, weakened, and a large portion of the earer advance was lost. The break was checked ith the closing quotations and the market closed ely steady, with prices of the most active stocks out midway between the highest and lowest tations of the day, and generally 1/8 to 3/8 cent

les 105,000 shares. Exchange 486 Money 11/21. Sub-tressury hall es: Coin \$146,395,000: currency \$28,510,000. Govments; firm; 4s 1223/4; \$4 1053/4. State bonds

gher, except Northwest, which is 1/2 cent lower.

LONDON, June 9,-2 p. m .- Consols 99 3-16; ac-

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, June 9, 1885. York-There was a small reaction in the market to-day. Futures ruled steady. ddling 10%c.

it year; exports 9,784 bales; last year

10.45@10.50 May..

...10.41@...
10.14@...
10.01@... steady; sales 80,000 bales. -Cotton steady; nothing doing. We quote

ood middling 10%; good middling 107-160; ng 10%c; strict low middling 105-160; low ng 10%c; strict good ordinary 10%c; tinger wing is our stat

169,416

ak, June 9- The Post's cotton mar-res: Future deliveries, after various a sold at the third call: June

LIVERPOOL, June 9-Noon—Ootton flat with prices somewhat irregular; middling uplands 5%; middling Orleans 5 15-16; sales 7,000 bales; specmiation and export 500; receipts 14,060; American 8,601; uplands low middling clause June and July delivery 5 50-64, 548-64; July and August delivery 5 55-64, 54-64; September and October delivery 5 53-64, 54-64; October and November delivery 5 45-64, 54-64; November and December delivery 5 43-64, 540-64; December and January delivery 5 41-64, 540-64; futures opened depressed owing to political influence.

cal influence.

LIVERPOOL, June 9—2:00 p. m.—Cotton, middling uplands 518-16; middling Orleans 5½; sales of American 4,400 bales; uplands low middling clause June delivery 5 48-64, buyers; June and July delivery 548-64, buyers; July and August delivery 552-64, sellers; August and September delivery 552-64, sellers; September and October delivery 552-64, sellers; October and November delivery 542-64, sellers; October and December delivery 541-64, value; December and January delivery 541-64 value; January and February 543-64, value; Junes steader.

futures steader.

LIVERPOOL, June 9—4:00 p. m—Uplands low middling clause June delivery 5 47-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5 47-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5 51-64, sellers; August and September 5 57-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 51-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 48-64, value: November and December delivery 5 41-64, value: December and January delivery 54-64, value; January and February 5 43-64, value; Intuities closed steady.

NEW YORK, June 9—Cottor. firm; sales 2,178 bales; middling uplands 10%; middling Orleans 10,13-16; net receipts 3: gross 2, 20: consolidated net receipts 559; exports to Great Britain 1,023.

NORFOLK, June 9 - Ootton quiet; middling 10½; net receipts 232 bales; gross 232; stock 2,627; sales 46; exports coastwise 101.

WILMINGTON, June 9-Ootton firm; middling 10½; net receipts 13 bales; gross 13; sales none; stock 707.

BAVANNAH, June 9 — Cottou, nothing doing; miodiling 10%; uet receipts 24 bales; gross 24; sales none: stock 2,275. NEW ORLEANS, June 9—Ootton weak; mid illug 10%; net receipts 239 bales; gross 233; sales 300; stock 74,760.

MOBILE, June 9-Cotton quiet, middling 101/4: net receipts none bales; gross none; sales; 200; stoux 9,750; exports coastwise 134. MEMPHIS, June 9—Cotton quiet and steady; midding 10%; net receipts 85 bales; shipments 117; sales 1,050; stock 18,183; sales to spinners—. AUGUSTA, June 9—Cotton steady; middling 10%; netreceipts 11 bales; shipments—; sales none, UHARLESTON, June 9—Outton dull and nominal; misating 10%; net receipts 12 bales; gross 12; reler none; stook 2,214.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movements in Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO. June 9-The feeling was very unsettled in wheat to-day, and, with the exception of one or two temporary periods of weakness, the prevailing temper was strong and at times very bullish. An increase of half a million bushels in the visible supply and a report of dull and easy markets abroad caused an easy opening with starting prices fully %c under the close of yesterday. July wheat began at 89%c. sold down %c additional, but at the decline strong buying set in which carried the market 13/c above inside figures with notably heavy buying on the part of some well known local operators. This was followed by unsettled and irregular prices, which fluctuated frequently within 1/20 range, closing finally on the regular board %c higher than yesterday. The temper was strong again on the afternoon board, prices advancing %c, reacted %c and closed %c higher than yesterday. Foreign political news and a decline in consols affected the market somewhat, but crop news was the crowning feature of the day's trading. Official state reports continue to make very low estimates of the probable yield of winter wheat, and in the states of Kansas, Missouri Illinois and Ohio predictions, as made by the state bureau reports, are for a smaller crop than had been suggested by any of the unofficial reports. The Illino's bureau estimates that the yield in this state will be less than 10,000,000 bush els, against a yield of 30,000,000 bushels last year. A statement was also made that reports from some of the winter wheat sections were not encouraging. Receipts here continue liberal, but show a falling off at other primary points. Shipments continue light.

In corn trading was fairly active, and the prevailing tone was stronger, influenced mainly by the strength developed in wheat. The market opened %c lower, influenced by large receipts and an increase in the visible supply, but rallied 1@ 11/c under good buying, sold off 1/2c and closed 1/2 @1/4c higher than yesterday.

There was a stronger feeling in the oats market, especially for near deliveries. The market was 3/4. 65%c higher, but finally closed dull and easy with Mess pork ruled 10@15c higher early with good

Lard ruled 5@71/2c higher.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, The following protations indicate the fuetus iens on the Gallesco board of trade to day!

WHEAT. Sighest. Lowest. Closing 891/ 883/4 FORK, 10 55 10 60 CLBAR KIR STIME . 5 421/2 5 421/2 5 40

Flour, Grain and Meal, ATLANTA, June 9—Flour—Best patent \$5.50@ \$7.00; extra famely \$6.00; fancy \$5.75; extra famely \$5.26@\$5.50; choice family \$5.00@\$5.50; family \$4.50 @ \$4.55; extra \$4.00@\$4.50. Wheat—No. 2\$1.18 @1.25; dull; No. 3\$1.20. Bran—Large sacks \$1.00; small \$1.05. Corn Meal—S0c.; bolted 80c. Grits—\$3.75@\$4.00. Corn—St. Charles white 80c; No. 2 white 70c. No. 2 white mixed 74c; No. 2 mixed 70c. Oats—White 52c; No. 2 mixed 50c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.15; small bales \$1.15; No. 2, large bales, \$1.65; small bales \$1.10; Tennessee mixed \$6c; clover \$5c. Peas—Red \$1.50; clay \$1.60; mixed \$1.40.

81.40.

BALTIMORE, June 9 — Frour dull and easy; Howard street and western superfine \$3.35_383.65; extra \$3.75_684.02; family \$4.50_685.50; city mills superfine \$2.2668.65; extra \$3.75_684.00; Rio brands \$4.50_685.10. Wheat, southern steady; western higher and quiet; southern red \$5_697; amber \$1.00 \$\$1.04; No. 1 Marviand \$1.00_681.00%; No. 2 western winter red spot \$6_606%, Oorn, southern steady; western about steady; southern white \$0.361; yellow \$4.

low 54.

NEW YORK, June 9—Flour, southern a shade stronger but quiet; common to fair extra \$3.70g \$4.65; good to choice \$4.60g.5.75.

Wheat, spot \(\frac{1}{2} \) Giller (1.03); red June \$1.01(\frac{1}{2} \); log 1.03\(\frac{1}{2} \); red June \$1.01(\frac{1}{2} \); guly \$1.01\(\frac{1}{2} \) (2007; red June \$1.01\(\frac{1}{2} \); my raded 50\(\frac{1}{2} \); white southern 63; No. 2 June 54\(\frac{1}{2} \) (342 \quad \) Oats \(\frac{1}{2} \); white southern 63; No. 2 June 54\(\frac{1}{2} \) (342 \quad \). Hops unchanged; common to prime 6\(\frac{1}{2} \). Hops unchanged;

common to prime 6@16.

COMMON to prime 6@16.

CHICAGO, June 9-Flour unchanged; southern \$4.50@5.30. Wheat opened \$4c lower but closed 1½6 over yesterday: No. 2 June 87%@69½; July 83½ 689%; No. 2 red 93½. Corn active and generally higher: Yeash 47½; June 46% 647%; July 45%@47½; August 45%@46%; Oats, cash 34; June 9-Flour unchanged; family 83.50@8.85. Wheat unsettled and generally lower; No. 2 red fall cash and June 810@851.0½. Corn a fraction better but very slow; No. 2 mixed cash 44%@44%; June 44½ Oats dull but firm; No. 2 mixed cash 82%.

CINCINNATI, June 9—Flour unchanged; family \$4.25644.60; fancy \$4.75684.90. Wheat firmer; No. 2 red winter \$1.02. Corn active, firm and higher; No. 2 mixed 47%648. Oats strong; No. 2 mixed 35%636. LOUISVILLE, June 9—Grain quiet. Wheat, No. 2 red winter \$1.01. Corn, No. 2 white 55@55½.
Osts, No. 2 mixed 87½

ATLANTA, June 9—Onfee—Fandy Rio 12% 218c; choice 10% 6.1%; prime 10% 610%; fair 10610%; ordinary 8% 68c. Sugar—Cut loaf 8% c; powdered 8c; standard granulated 7%; standard A 7c; off A 6% c; white extra C 6% c; yellow do 6% c; yellow C 6% c. Syrapa—New Orleans fancy kettle 80; choice kettle 80; prime cut 856 37 c; fair do. 776 38c fancy sugar syrup 50c; do. choice 48c; do. prime 2068 5. Teas—Black 4060; green 40690. Nutmegs 30c, 10 ores 20c. Allsylog 12c. Clunar og 25c. Sago 50c. A fair and 12c. Clunar og 25c. Sago 50c. A fair and 12c. Clunar og 25c.

and steady; centrifugal 715-16; fair to good refining 5½,65½; refined quiet; C5½,65½; extra C5½,6½; white extra C 5½; yellow 4½,65; off A 5½,63; mould A 6½,66 11-6; standard A 6½,66 5½,60m, lectioners A 6½,66 9-16; cut loaf and crushed 7½; powdered 6½,66 9-16; cut loaf and crushed 7½; powdered 6½,66; rangoon 4½,6½; Cubes 7½. Rice firm; domestic 4½,66½; rangoon 4½,6½; Rice firm; domestic 4½,66½; rangoon 4½,6½; Rice firm; domestic 4½,66½; rangoon 4½,69½. Bingar steady; common to good fair 4½,65½; fully fair to strictly prime 6½,66½. Molasses firm; centrifugal common to good common 17,912; prime to strictly prime 56,863. Rice quiet; Louisians 4½,66½.

ECINCINNATI, June 9-Sugar easier; hards re-tined 6%,96%; New Orleans 4%,95%. CHICAGO, June 9-Sugar unchanged; standard & 6%; granulated 7.

"GHICAGO, June 9—Mess pork 10@15c higher early but closed with the advance partly lost; cash \$10.50 (\$\$10.65; July \$10.57\&\$10.72\%; August \$10.62\% (\$\$10.82\%; Lard 5@7\%c higher; cash 6.65; June 5.65\%(\$\$6.65; July 5.65\%(\$6.70; August 5.72\%; 96.80; Boxed meats steady; dry salted shoulders 3.83\% 3.85; abort ribs 5.45\%5.47\%; short clear 5.80\%5.85. 3.85; short ribe 5.45@5.47½; short clear 5.80@6.85.
LOUISYULLE, Inne 9—Provisions firmer. Mess
pork \$11.50. Bulk meats, shoulders 4½; clear ribs
5.60; clear sides 6½; Bacon, shoulders 4½@4½;
clear rib sides 6½; clear sides 5½; hams, sugarcured 9½@10. Lard, choice leaf 8.

ST. LOUIS, June 9—Provisions firm and higher.
Pork \$11.00. Bulk meats, long clear 5.40; short ribs
5.50; short clear 5.70. Bacon, long clear 5.85@6;
short rib 6.00@6.12½; short clear 6.20@6.25 Lard
nominal.

nominal.

CINCINNATI, June 9-Pork firm at \$10.87½.
Lard in good demand at 6.65. Bulk meats in fair
demand; shoulders \$2; short ribs 5.55. Bacou held
higher; shoulders \$4; short ribs 6.64; short slears 6.20.

ATLANTA, June 9-Clear rib sides 6½0; shoulders 5c. Bacon - Sugar-cured hams, large average, 11½612c; small do. 12½613c. Lard-Tierces,
refined 6½685c; choice leaf 9c. NEW YORK, June 9—Pork stronger and in better demand; mess spot \$11 50@\$11 62\colon_c Middles duil; long clear 5\colon_c Lard 2@\$ points nigher; western steam spot(6 88@6.90; July 6.88.

ATLANTA, June 9 - Apples - \$5.00@\$5.00 @ bbl.
Lemons - \$8.50 % box. Oranges - \$3.00@\$5.00 % bbl.
Lemons - \$8.50 % box. Oranges - \$3.00@\$5.00 % bbx.
Occommus - 32@\$40. Pineapples - None. Banamas - \$1.26@\$5.00 Figs - 16@\$6. Kalains - % ox \$2.76; new London \$3.76; % box \$1.75; % box \$0.00 Currants - 74/@\$6. Oranbertes - 600 % gai; \$14.00 % bbl. California Pears - \$5.00 % box. Oltron - 25@\$40. Almondas - 20. Pecans - 12. Bradis - 10 Filberts - 15@\$160. Walnuts - 150. Dried Fruit - Very dult, especially apples: rough dried peaches \$4/@\$60; pealed peaches 6@\$10c; dried apples \$@\$40: evaporated 7@\$10c, owing to quality. Peacuts - Firm; Tennessee \$6; North Carolina \$6; Virginia \$6;; rozated 13/60 % he extra. Cleer - Apple, barrels \$7.10; % barrels \$7.10; % barrels \$7.00; crab. barrels \$7.50; % barrels \$7.00; crab. barrels \$7.50; % barrels \$7.00; crab. barrels \$7.50; % barrels \$7.50; manufacture - \$7.50; manufacture - \$7.50; manufacture - \$7.00; man

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, laquors, wish
ATLANTA, June 9 — Market steady. Corn
whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40: rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$
\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum,
rectified, \$1.25@\$1.57; New England \$1.75@\$2.50;
8t. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$4.50; Cognac
brandy, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00;
copper distilled corn whisky, Georgis made, \$1.75;
spple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and
ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00,
owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; cctawba \$1.26
\$\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.
CINCINNATI. June 9—Whisky steady at \$1.12.

CINCINNATI, June 9-Whisky steady at \$1.12. ST. LOUIS, June 9—Whisky steady at \$1.13 UHICAGO, June 9—Whisky firm at \$1.15.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, June 9—Turpentine firm at 33%; rosin steady; strained 90; good strained 90: tar firm at \$1.10; crude turpentine firm; hards \$1.10; jyellow dip and virgin \$1.80.

SAVANNAH, June 9—Turpentine firm at 34: sales 100 barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained \$1.00@\$1.15; sales 800 barrels.

CHARLESTON, June 9—Turpentine firm at 34: rosin steady and unchanged; strained 95; good strained \$1.00.

NEW YORK, June 9-Rosin dull at \$1.121/2 \$ \$1.171/2; turpentine dull at \$91/2. Hardware

Hardware

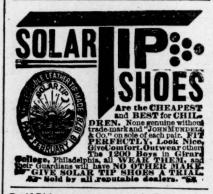
ATLANTA, June 9 — Market steady. Some shoes \$4.00; mus shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12% \$20. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 39.9 70. Ames shovels \$9.50. Spect 39.509 \$13.00. Axes \$7.00@10.00 \$6 cos. Cotton cards \$4.00@85.00. Wel, buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 12. Swede from 501 rolled (or merchant bar 2% rate Cast-stoci 15c Nails \$2.40. Glidden barbed wire, galvanised, \$7.70; painted \$0. Powder, the \$4.00 buckets \$4.00 \$1.85.

Country Produce ATLANTA, June 3 — Eggs — 180 Eutter — Jersey 25@30c; choice, Tennesses 18@20c; other grades 15@16c. Poultry— Spring chicreus 15@20c; cochs 10c; ducks 10c; tive turkeys 12%c % to. 1rish Potatore— New 48 50 % bbj; old \$2.75 % west Po-tators—80@51.00c. Honey—Strained 9@12%c: in the comb 13@16c. Onlong—None. Cabbage—3c.

Miscellancous ATLASTA, June 9—Leather—Market steady; G. D. 22@25; P. D. 21@24c; best 25@28c; whiteoak sols 4fc harnew leather 80@38c; black upper 35@40 ATLANTA, June 9— Bagging—1½ DS 10@10%c; 1½ DS 10@20%c. Iron ties—Arrow \$1.40@11.45 9 bundle

Live Stock.

ATLANTA, June 9 - Mules strong and firm with demand active. Plus horses in good request; harness horses dull with no demand and few of-fering. We quote: Horses, plug, round lots, \$90@ \$125 Muies, car lots, \$120@\$150, owing to grade. CINCINNATI, June 9—Hogs firm; common and light \$8.35@\$4 25; packing and butchers \$3.75@\$4.75.



nary.

CEORGIA, HANCOCK COUNTY—BY THE CEORGIA COUNT—BY THE CEORGIA HANCOCK COUNTY-BY THE

Road Notice

OFFICE OF FULTON COUNTY COMMISsioners of Roads and Revenues, June 2, 1885.
The road commissioners to whom was referred the
petition to establish a new road, "commencing at
residence of John A. Lee. and running south by
residences of Joshua Gilbert and Mrs. C. P. Little,
and through lands of Lee, Little and estate of John
D. Wilson, and intersecting Sandtown road at Dr.
Gilbert's presidence, "having recommended the
opening the same, this is, therefore, to give no
tice that as will be finally granted first
Wednes

Wednes

JOHN T. COOPER

Clerk Com. R.

PROPESSIONACARDS.

S. A. REID, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Eatonton, Ga.
Office with Judge Turner. Also Office over Western Union Telegraph office, Mulberry street,
Mscon, Ga.

PHILIP B. ROBINSON,
ATTORNSY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,
Atlanta, Georgia.
Office: Corner of Wall and Peachtree streets, on
second floor.

E. F. FACIOLLE, Contractor and Builder For Wood and Brick Buildings. Office: Room No. 9, Fitten Building, Atlanta, Ga.

SUBURBAN AND FARM PROPERTY. REAL ESTATE AGENT,
Decatur, Ga.
Correspondence solicited. H. I. KIMBALL, L. B. WHEELER & CO.,
ARCHITECTS,
Constitution Building.

L. C. Hoyl.

HOYL & PARKS,
Attorneys at Law,
Dawson, Georgia.

Will give immediate attention to all business intrusted to them.

JOHN L. TYP. Attorney at Law, McDonough, Ga N. J. Hammodd. | J. G. Zachry, | T. A. Hammond, HAMMOND, ZACHRY & HAMMOND, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, 21½ Alauama street, Georgia.

C. JENKINS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Room 4, No. 40 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. E. A. ANGIER, Attorney and Counselor at Law.

Practices in all the Courts, State and Federal.

Collections receive prompt and constant atten-tion. Boom 22, Gate City National Bank Building. 1y M ISS FREUDENTHAL, M. D.

GERMAN AND AMERICAN DISPENSARY,

Publishee Treats all diseases peculiar to woman. Publishes "Womans' Banner of Life." Send ten cents for next number. No. 7% North Broad street.

L. W. Thomas. HOMAS & JORDAN,
Attorneys at Law.
Office over Atlanta National Bank,
Atlanta, Ga.

FJ. L. LAWTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Je. 24 CAPTTOL BUILDING, Atlanta Gs.,
Correspondence solicited.; Wm. A. Haygood. HAYGOOD & MARTIN. Lawyers. 17% Peachtree street, Atlanta, G2, Telephone 576,

W. Y. ATKINSON, Attorney at Law, Newman, Gz. A. B. Wright. Max Myerhardt. Scaborn Wright,
WEIGHT, MYERHARDT & WRIGHT,
Attorneys at Law,
Roms, Georg a.

Collections a Specialty. G L. NOREMAN, Architect, Gate City Bank Building,

PDMUND G. LIND, F. A. I. A.
ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT,
St Whitehall street, over Schumann's Drug Store A TLANTA SURGICAL INFIRMARY.

A For males and females, No. 107 Marietta St.

Aianta, Ga., under the direction of

J. Mc. F. GASTON, M. D.,

with competent assistants, and trained nurses.

FAY & EICHBERG

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O SOUTH BROAD STREET

ATLANTA. GA

We carry a stock of about 1,000 Hard-Wood Mantels of about 65 patterns and sizes in price from \$10 upward. Designs and estimates submitted.

Atlanta' Ga

Mantels The Robt. Mitchell Furniture Co., CINCINMATI

PIUM By B. M. WOOLLEY, CURED. Send for my book on the

WHISK Y and reference to cured patients and physicians.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$150,000 "We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annal Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with similes of our signatures attached in its advertisemenss."



Unprecedented Attractions! Over Half a Million Distributed. LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature for Edveational and charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1.009.000—to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 nas since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote is tranchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A. D., 1879.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings will take place monthly. It never scales or postnones.

take place monthly. It never scales or po Look at the following Distribution: 181st Grand Monthly EXTRAORDINARY SEMI-ANNUAL DRAWING In the Academy of Music, New Gricans, Tuesday, June 16, 1885. Under the personal supervision and management o Gen. G. T. BEAUREGUARD, of La., and Gen. JUBAL A, EARLY, of Virginia.

Capital Prize, \$150,000,

NUTTO	- Tickets	tre Ten	Dollars only	HAIT
FIV	e Double.	THE B TW	o Dollars. To	enths
		One Doll		
		IST OF PR		
10	pital Prize	1 33	150,000	\$150,0
1 61	and Prize of		50,000	50,0
	and Prize of		20,000	20,0
	rge Prizes of		10,000	20,0
	rge Prises of		5,000	20,0
	rizes of		1,000	20.0
50	44		500	25.0
100	11		300	30.0
200	41		200	40.0
600	11		100	60.0
1,000	11		50	50,0
	APPRO	XIMATIO	N PRIZES.	
100 AT	proximatio	n Prizes o	of 200	
100	- 44	44	100	
100	**	- 44	75	7,5
2,279 Pri	ses amount	ng to		\$522,5
Appli	cation for	rates to o	clubs should	be mad

Application for rates to closs should be made only to the office of the Company in New Orleans. For further information write clearly, giving full address. FORTAL NOTES, Express Money Orders, or New York Exchange in ordinary letter. Currency by Express (all sums of \$5 and upwards the content of the company of the compan M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La.

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RAILWAY SYSTEM. The Great Through Car Route -WITH-DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS AND THROUGH SLEEPING CAR SERVICE COMPLETE

RETWEEN THE SOUTH AND NORTH 72 MILES SHORTER 8 HOURS OUICKER

Than any other route

To Washington and the Eas

One Hour Faster Than At-lanta CityTime. Schedule in effect, April 5th, Rxpress No. 52. No. 51. Charlotte
Salisbury
Greensboro
Danville
Lynchburg
Charlottsville
Washington
Baltimore
Philadelphia
New York 9 18 p m 8 30 a ma 11 07 p m 10 32 a ma 1 50 a m 1 45 p m 8 55 a m 4 25 p m 8 00 a m 9 25 p m 9 35 a m 11 30 p m 12 45 p m 8 00 a m 340 p m 6 30 a m 6 25 a m 8 30 p m ... 12 05 a m 10 55 a m ... 8 57 a m 2 06 p m ... 7 00 a m 4 20 p m ... 12 noon 12 noon Leave Danville. Arrive Burkville..... Richmond..... Norforlk GAINESVILLE ACCOMMODATION Arrive Gainesville..... Leave Gainesville city time.... ONLY 31 HOURS TRANSIT

ATLANTA TO NEW YORK. The Only Line Running Pullman Builet and Sleeping Cars, without change, Atlanta to New York via Washington.
Berths secured and numbers given ten days in advance in these cars. Train number 53 has Pullman Palace cas New Orleans to Washington.
Train number 51 has Pullman Buffet and Sleep ing Car New Orleans to Washington and Atlanta to New York. Two daily trains for Athens, Ga. EXCEPT SUNDAY. E. BERKELY,
Superintendent,
Atlanta, Ga.
C. W. CHEARS,
Ass. Gen. Pass. Agt.
Atlanta. Ga.

M. SLAUGHTER,
Gen. Pass. Agent,
Richmend, Va.
C. E. SERGEANT,
City Pass. Agent,
Atlanta. Gai

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC BY CO. GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENF,

Birmingham, Ala., May 1st. 1885.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT, MAY 3, 1885 WESTWARD. No. 54, Mail and Express. Leaves Atlanta 8 00 a m, daily, Stops at all Stations. Arrives at Birmingham 6 15 p m. No. 50'
Fast Line
lew Orleans,
licksburg and
Shreveport.

Leaves Atlanta daily 1 10 p m,
Steps only at Austeil and
Anniston,
Arrives at Birmingham 6 40 p m. Fast Line New Orleans, Vicksburg and No. 52 | Leaves Atlanta 10 40 m, daily,
Night Express. | Arrives at Birmingham 4 35 a m, EASTWARD.

No, 5)
Mail and
Express. | Leaves Birmingham 7 00 a m daily.
Stops at all Stations,
Arrives at Atlanta 7 30 p m, LeavesBirmingham 1 00 p m, daily Stops only at Annistou Atlanta,
New York and Arrives at Atlanta 4 30 pm, Night Express Arrives at Atlanta 7 10 a m, Mann Boudoir Sleeping and Dining Cars be-tween Atlanta and New Orleans via The Georgia Pacific Sailway and Queen and Crescent on Trains 50, 51, 52 and 53.

50, 51, 52 and 53.

Trains 51 and 53 connect at Atlanta with ET, V and Ga R R, C R R of Ga, and Ga R R for points in Georgia and Florida. and with PIEDMONT AIRt LINE for points in the Carolinas, Virginia and the North and East.

The Fastest Line to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

Pullman Caya Atlanta (A. Naca V.) Pullman Cais Atlanta to New York without change.
Trains 50 and 52 leave Atlanta on arrival of New York trains via PIEDMONT AIR-LINE and make the Fastest Time via New Orleans andshreveport to all points in Texas.
All trains arrive at, and depart from the Union Depot. Atlanta, and from Geo gia Pacific Depot, (20th street and Powell avenue) Birmingham, Ala. I. Y SAGE,
Gen'l Supt.
G. P. and T. Agent. Pullman Cars Atlanta to New York without

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD GEORGIA RAILBOAD COMPANY,

OFFICE GENERAL MANAGES.
AUGUSTA, Ga., May 23d, 1885,
Gommencing Sunday, 24th proximo. the following Passenger Schedule will be operated:
Trains run by 90th meridian time
FAST LINE.
NO. 27 WEST-BAILY. L've Augusta..... L've Athens..... L've Gainesville.. Ar. Atlanta..... NO. 28 BAST-DAILY. Leave Atlanta.

NORTHRASTERN RAILROAD OF GRORGLE SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, ATHENS. GA., April 6th, 1885. On and after April 6th, 1885, trains on this role Time given here is 90 meridien, Atlanta cit DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. No. 51, | No. 51, 7:40 a m 7:40 a m 7:00 p m 9:45 a m 10:30 p m 12:40 n'n 12:45 p m

Send your orders for Bill Heads and Statements to the Constitution Job Office, and the work will be executed at or and in a manner

All trains of this system are run by Central at (90th Meridian time.) SAVANNAH, GA., MAY 10, 1885.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1885, PASsenger trains on these roads will run as follows READ DOWN. C. R. R.—Main Line Savannah and Atlanta Div-isions. No. 15† No. 53° No. 51° Acc. Pass'ggr. Pass'ggr. Savannah..... Barnesville.... Barnesville.... Griffin.... Atlanta.... Lv, Tennille... Ar. Gordon... Ar. Macon.... Lv Barnesville... Ar Griffin....... Ar Atlanta..... O. R. R.—A u g usta No. 211 No. 19° No. 17° Pass'ger. Pass'ger. am 2 80 am 1 80 pm am 5 50 am 8 15 pm No. 251 Pass'ger. 9 00 ara 10 19 ara 12 20 pra No. 35.† No. 33.† Pas'enger Pas'enger Barnesville.....Lv No.2 † z Ps'enger 9 45 am Union Springs....Ar Union Springs....Lv 8 W R. ALBANY No. 35° No. 25° No. 2° LINE, Pas'enger Pas'enger Pas enger 7 50 pm 8 58 pm 8 58 pm
 Smithville
 Ar
 10 55 pm

 Smithville
 Lv
 1 30 am
 2 10 pm
 10 55 pm

 Albany
 Ar
 3 15 pm
 3 10 pm
 11 55 pm
 B W.R. R-PERRY BRANCH. No. 28† No. 21† Pas'enger Pas'enger Fort Valley.....Ly Perry......Ar' S.W.R.R.—BLAK'LY EXTENSION. No. 27† Pas'enger 3 45 pm 7 15 pm Albany... Blakely... Cutbert...... 3 20 pm 4 53 pm No. 31† Pass'ger. 5 15 pm 6 37 pm No. 5.* Pass'ger Enfaula... No. 19.* Acc. 6 20 pm 9 00 am 8 40 pm 10 21 am 1 50 am 2 05 pm Macon..... Fort Valley.... READ UP. No. 52* No. 54* No. 16†. Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Acc. .Ar 8 80 pm 6 30 am 8 05 am
.Lv 1 62 pm 4 59 am 6 30 am
.Lv 1 42 pm 3 56 am
.Ar 12 15 pm 3 66 scs
.Ar 10 14 am 2 49 am
.Ar 10 14 am 2 49 am
.Ar 10 14 am 10 14 pm 5 65 am
.Lv 8 15 am 12 00 ngt Pass cer.
.Ar 7 40 am 11 45 pm 7 30 pm
.Lv 5 58 am 10 17 pm 5 53 pm
.Ar 5 58 am 10 17 pm 5 55 pm
.Ar 5 58 am 10 17 pm 5 58 pm
.Ar 5 524 am 9 48 pm 5 18 pm
.Lv 8 55 am 9 48 pm 5 18 pm
.Lv 8 55 am 8 10 pm 3 40 pm
.Lv 8 55 am 8 10 pm 3 40 pm Savannah. Lv Barnesville.. Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Milen......Ar 12 15pm 1 80 am Augusta......Lv 10 00 am 3 80 pmAr 4 25 pmAr 2 45 pmLv 1 80 pm UPSON CCUNTY Pas'enger Pas'enger RAILROAD. No. 34.† No. 86.† BarnesvilleAr 9 20 am 5'35 pm ThomastonLv 8 15 am 4 30 pm 8., G. & N. A. No. 1† RAILROAD. Pas'enger

W. & M. & E. RY. No. 2.* No. 10. MAIN LINE Pas'enger Acc.

Fort Valley......Ar 4 15 pm 6 45 am Perry.....Lv 3 30 pm 6 00 am

Albany......Ar 12 01 am

S. W. R.—FORT No. 82† GAINES BRANCH. Pass'ger

Cuthbert...........Ar 11 58 pm Fort Gaines.......Ly 10 35 am

FOR GRIDGE NO. 827 TON RAILROAD Pass'ger.

Eufaula.....Ar 9 27 am Clayton.....Ly 8 00 am

BUS MAIN LINE. Pass'ger Acc.

Macon..... Fort Valley....

...Ar 5 40 pm ...Ar 4 26 pm ...Lv 2 07 pm

Central, Southwestern & Mont-

gomery & Eufaula Railroads

Fort Valley Ar 47 pm 4 40 am Columbus Lv 1 20 pm 11 85 pm 12 pm 120 pm 11 85 pm 12 pm 120 pm

THROUGH THE CITY.

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED ON THE STREETS.

What the Scribe Found to Write About Yesterday The Courts-The Police Department-What the Real Batate agents and Builders

A few watermelons were on the market

The general council will meet in regular session next Monday afternoon. Sandy Moore, an aged negro whose home is on Bell street, died rather suddenly yester-

A dozen garbage carts were used yesterday in removing the pile of ashes from the base-ment of the stationhouse.

The relief committee will convene to-morrow afternoon for the purpose of considering the appropriation to the hospitals.

Marie Brooks, a small negro girl, was yes-terday severely injured by being thrown from a swing at her home on Davis street. Her left rm was broken in two places

Rare old books-M. Pole's Synopsis and Commentary of the Scriptures in Latin in 1673,5 vols.; also Passes of the Alps in 2 vols.; both valuable. G. G. Holman, agent, 27 Whitehall street.

Architects, contractors, builders and all who contemplate building are invited to call at our store and inspect a novel and artistic line of bronze, brass and other styles of locks, knobs, butts, etc. Beck & Gregg Hardware su& wed.

Late last night a lamp exploded at Mr. C. H. Wood's home on West Fair street, and a serious conflagration was only prevented by the prompt and efficient work of some neighbors. The bedding was almost entirely destroyed, and a large hole was burned in the

A correspondent writing from Old Point Comfort, Va., thus refers to a charming young lady of this state, among the guests at the fameus Hygein hotel: Miss Colwell, the heiress, he only southern representative, except Wadley, of Georgis, a lovely, fair-haired who made her debut in society this

Cadet Cornelius De W. Willcox, son of Professor C. P. Willcox, of the state university at Athens, graduates from the West Point military scadeny this month as the last (fifth) of the star, or proficient cadets, which secures him a position in the engineer corps of the army. Cadet Edward P. Lawton, of Georgia, graduates last in a class of forty, but the 'last' are not always "least" in their subsequent military history.

Writing from West Point military academy writing from West Point military academy to the army and navy Register, a correspondent pays this compliment to a former Atlanta boy: Lieutenant Eli D. Hoyle, of the Second artillery, will be relieved from duty here as adjutant of the post on August 28th, and goes to St. Augustine, Fla., as adjutant of his regiment. Lieutenant Hoyle is a very popular officer, and will leave smid the regret of the host of triends he has nade. the host of friends he has made.

STOLEN HORSES AND COWS.

A Jackson County Horse Gone-An Atlanta Mule Absent,

The horse thief has made his appearance The horse ther has made his appearance upon the surface sgain.

Early yesterday morning H. C. Randolph, of Jackson county, reached Atlanta in hot pursuit of a fine mare and the thief. The animal was stolen from Mr. Randolph's place Sunday night, and the theft was detected early the next morning. Mr. Randolph at once started in pursuit and was not long in securing a clue which pointed towards Atlanta as the thief's which pointed towards Atlanta as the thief's objective point. When Mr. Randolph reached Atlanta yesterday morning he was not many miles behind the thief, but up to a late hour

miles behind the thief, but up to a late hour last night no arrest had been made.

Night before last Clag Jones, a dray driver, who lives on Ivy street, locked his mule in a stable on a lot near his home Yesterday morning Jones found the lock broken, the stable door open and the mule gone. He made a thorough search yesterday for his dray puller, but has not yet succeeded in finding him.

Yesterday morning W. J. O'Neal, who resides at 63 Gartrell street, found his cow pen empty when he went to feed his cow. Mr. O'Neal owned a fine cow Monday, but he cannot tell yet whether he will ever derive any future benefit from his property. He believes that she was taken away by a thief some time during Monday night.

PARTED BY A POLICEMAN.

McKnight and Wife Separate and Patrolman Hawley Suspended.

Patrolman E. L. Hawley has been suspended from duty.

The cause of his suspension is quite sensa-

H. C. McKnight and wife have parted. Mc-Knight is in the city, but Mrs. McKnight has

gone to Augusta on an indefinate visit.

Mr. McKnight is a foreman at McCombs, Taylor & Go.'s foundry and machine shops. He is an industrious sober man and has the respect and confidence of all who knew him. For some time past Mr. McKnight and his wife have been boarding on Decatur street at the corner of Butler Patrolman Hawley was boarding at the

same place.

Mrs. McKnight is a handsome woman and was the center of the social gathcrings in the boarding house every evening. She was a general favorite and was greatly admired by all who knew her. Her conduct was most exemplary, and until Thuraday last no one even dreamed that she would

Patrolman Hawley has been working on the all night watch and does his sleeping in day

On Thursday last one of the negro boys entered the patrolman's bed room to awake him. He found that the patrolman was not alone and went direct to the proprietor and reported the matter.

On the next day the proprietor of the boarding house informed Patrolman Hawley that he would have to hunt another boarding house. he would have to huntanother boarding house. He also made up his mind to tell Mr. Mc-Knight that he could move too when the 10th instant arrived, as that was the date of his board bill, but by some means Mr. Mc-Knight sacertained why the patrolman had left the boarding house. He at once sought Mrs. Mc-Knight and a stormy interview ensued, during which it is said Mrs. McKnight made a clean breast of everything. That was on Saturday. That afternoon Mr. McKnight bought a ticket to Augusta for his wife, and she is now in that city.

she is now in that city.

The affair was kept quiet until yesterday morning. Monday night Chief Connolly laid the facts before the board of police commission, in secret session. The board instructed the chief to ask Patrolman Hawley for his resignation. Yesterday morning Chief Connolly had a consultation with Patrolman Hawley and stated what had occurred. The patrolhad a consultation with Patrolman Hawley and stated what had occurred. The patrol-man at once declined to resign, saying he would stand atrial first.

The trial will bring out some sensational

developmenta.

On 'Change The sales yesterday were light, owing princi-pally to unsettled condition of markets, but largely to the small attendance of brokers, who must necessarily be on hand with offerings. Should this meet the eye of the absences, it will serve, we hope, as a reminder that your neighbor was on hand looking for him, and his absence was

a disappointment to many. Call opens, you know, at 11:45, sharp. Try and

get the e on time. Lost Children

Two little children were at the carshed yester day under what to them was a painful situation.

They were en 'route home from West Point to Chattanooga, and were to have been met in Atlanta by their father, G. W. Dash, of Conttanooga. He did not meet them an ext night the children were sent home. THE NEW ORLEANS EXPOSITION.

Talk With Mr. N. P. Pratt Who Ha Returned From New Orleans.

Mr. N. P. Pratt, who has had charge of the Georgia exhibit at New Orleans, has returned to Atlanta. He said to a Constitution reporter yesterday:

"Financially the exposition has not been a success. After the loan of \$1,000,000 by the federal government and the additional appropriation of \$300,000 to be used by the executive departments in making their respective exhibits, the entire country became interested and, as a matter of fact, the necessities of the scheme grew beyond all proportion to ested and, as a matter of fact, the necessities of the scheme grew beyond all proportion to the means at command to meet them. Moreover, the crash in Wall street came on the heels of the government appropriation and rendered it difficult for the Louisians people to meet at once the full amount of their subscriptions, upon the collection of which the appropriation was below as all once to the wise.

to meet at once the full amount of their subscriptions, upon the collection of which the appropriation was by law available, and not otherwise. Thus the summer months grew near before the great work to be so soon exposed was fairly begun, and it was late in February before it could be called ready for visitors."

Which section of the union was best represented; and which, in your opinion, will receive the greatest benefit therefrom?

"Between the great northwest and the Pacific states and territories it is hard to decide. The first mentioned made the best agricultural and horticultural displays, and the collection of minerals and ores from the latter has probably never been approached in excellence anywhere before. I speak now in reference to the government building. The northern and eastern states, exhibiting not natural products, but mainly machinery and manufactured goods, filled great blocks of space in the main building and rightfully claim superiority in their line. Of the exhibits of the southern states, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi and Texas probably ranked best. In answer to the last part of your question I would say in my opinion the Pacific slope and the northwest have gained most. These sections have been populated and built up to what they are at present by just such means, and the people there appreciate fully the benefits to be had."

How many Georgians do you suppose have visited New Orleans the past winter and

How many Georgians do you suppose have visited New Orleans the past winter and

spring?
"The names and addresses on the register reserved for their use at our headquarters numbers 9,092. Fully one-fourth of the entire number of visitors, who were from the rural districts, did not know of the register, and fully snother fourth would not use it after finding it. Therefore, I should think a regisnading it. Therefore, I should think a registered number of 9,000 equivalent to not less than 20,000 or 25,000 in actual attendance. Their average stey in the city may reasonably be placed at four days, and their expenditures at four dollars per day. It was such a journey to make that the majority stayed longer and spent more while there; but I speak of averages. On these data we can safely suplonger and spent more white there; but repeated averages. On these data we can safely suppose that the amount of money turned into the channels of New Orleans trade by Georgians during the season amounted to between \$325,000 and \$400,000. All classes from all sections expressed the highest opinions of Georgia and her people. It must be admitted, however, that to everyone the exhibit was disappointing, and particularly so to the great appointing, and particularly so to the great army from severer climates, who sought relia-ble knowledge of her resources and produc-tions, with a view to investing and settling

What about the proposed reopening in the

fall?
"Well, the citizens of New Orleans have taken hold of the plan and are working it vigorously. They propose to aid each state to retain and increase its exhibit to the extent of \$2,000. A majority of the state commissioners, acting authoritatively by advice from home, accepted the proposition and will return with increased exhibits on November 1st. The others were not instructed and could not act with authority. All but four accepted with that explanation, one of these entirely rejecting it. The citizen's committee proposes to raise from \$300,000 to \$400,000 for the necesraise from \$200,000 to \$200,000 for the necessary expenses. The new board of management of thirteen will be composed of five United States commissioners from various parts of the union and one railroad man: the other seven will be named by the citizen's committee. It is proposed to spare no expense to secure the services of men for the executive officers whose great experience in such mat. officers whose great experience in such mat ters will guarantee successful organization and operation, and the entire union will be con-sidered in making such selections."

Will this not interfere with the plans of the of the American states to be held in London in 1886?

"No, sir. All states participating will expect to transfer their exhibits from the government building direct to the vessels pro-vided for them at the exposition levee. I think this the most convenient arrangement that can be had; for all to be transported to

London will be started at one place and one time in one great movement by this plan." What effect will the removal of the United States government exhibits have on the repening plan?

opening plan?
"The president has simply decided he has ro authority to permit them to remain and that there is no law for the continuance of the great exhibition under government cuspices. This is all. The space thereby va-cated will be rapidly filled by the expansion of the state exhibits and the necessary authority for continuance given by charter from the state. Of course all these things are condi-tioned on the collection of the proposed amount at an early day by the citizens com-mittee."

What dispostion will be made of the Geor-

gia exhibit?
"I cannot say until I have seen Commissioner Bacon. It is still in New Orleans, but is packed ready for shipment. The parts contributed by the Sa-vannah board of trade and the cotton excharge will go back to that city. The minaral exhibit, upon which most of the time and money has been spent, is far too valuable to be owed away and perhaps lost; and it is to be hoped that some arrangement can be had by which it can be properly exposed and cared for and made the beginning of a work that sconer or later must be done in Georgia."

ABOUT POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

Captain Crim Recovers His Pistol-Patrol

Captain Crim has recovered his pistol which Captain Crim has recovered his pistor which he lost about his months ago. One night in January last the captain had a terrible tussle with Callie Ropgood, a regro girl he was trying to take to the city prison. In the tussle the captain's pistol dropped from his pocket, but the loss was not detected until after the captain reached police. after the captain reached police headquarters. A dilligent search for the pistel was made but it could not be found. It was one of the city regulation pistols, and every member of the police force was on the every member of the police force was on the lockout for it. Long ago the captain gave up all hopes of recovering it. Last night, however, he and Captain Moon ran across a negro in a stairway on Broad street. The negro acted suspiciously and was searched. In his pocket Captain Crim's pistel was found. Yesterday morning about four o'clock Patrolman Stroud tell off the platform near Forsyth street and strained his back so hadly that he required assistance to reach police syth street and strained his back so hadly
that he required assistance to reach police
headquarters. Dr. Van Goidtsnovan was sent
for. He found the patrolman suffering intensely and did what he could to relieve him.
Celia Savington, a negro woman, was arrested yesterday by Patrolmen Wright and Carlyle. She is charged with the larceny of a
pair of shoes.

This celebrated butter is made from a herd of ixty registered Jerseys, owned by W.Gettys, Esq., of Athens, Tenn., whose dairy is a model of neat-ness. It comes fresh and sweet from an immense spring of cold, limestone water, where it is put up in half and one pound prints, with the letters "L in fall and one pound prints, with the letters "I.
F." (Ingleside Farm) neatly stamped upon each
package and wrapped up separately in white muslin, and then shipped in boxes kept cool by ice,
so that the butter may remain firm and sweet on
the road. It is never touched by the naked hand
of any one, from the time it comes from the churn
till it reaches this market.

The firm of Holbrook, Osburne & Co., 37 Peachtree struct, receive semi-weekly interests of
this butter directly from inglest.

In or sale at all times.

THE GREAT COMMONER.

THE REMAINS OF ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS TOIBE RE-INTERRED.

On the 8th of March, 1883, in the presence of the greatest funeral procession ever seen in Georgia, the remains of Alexander Hamilton Stephens were laid to rest in Oakland cemetery. To-day they will be removed to be re-interred at Liberty hall, the home of the great Georgian, where they will be interred in their final resting place.

The ceremonies will be under the auspices of the Stephens' memorial association, which on last Friday went into possession of Liberty hall with the purpose of maintaining it as memorial of Mr. Stephens.

Yesterday the following members of the association residing in Crawfordville to Atlanta join the came which will to day carry the escort remains from Oakland cemetery to the shades of Liberty hall: W. A. Mitchell, Dr. R. J. Reid, W. O. Holden, J. W. Holmes, J. N. Chapman, Thomas Adkins, P. G. Weazey and T. E. Bristow. Adolph Brandt, of Augusts, M. P. Reese, of Washington and Judge Samuel Lumpkin, of Lexington, accompanied the party.

Yesterday afternoon all the arrangements for the removal of the body were completed. Before dark the casket was removed from the Cotting vault, where it has lain since the burial in March, 1883. The coffin was placed in a zinc case and deposited in the sexton's office, where it lay last night under a special guard. Last night there was a meeting of the committee in charge of the preparations for the funeral held at the Kimball house. Mr. W. O. Mitchell, of Crawfordville, acted as chairman, and Mr. S. W. Postell was Chosen secretary.
On motion of Mr. Adolph Brandt, of

a committee appointed to Augusta, was appointed to accompany Mr. Patterson, the undertaker, to the ceme-Mr. Patterson, the undertaker, to the cemetery this morning. The motien was adopted, and the following committee was appointed—Adolph Brandt, of Augusta; W. P. Reese, of Washington; Judge Samuel Lumpkin, of Lexington; Judge Marshall J. Clarke, of Atlanta; Dr. P. R. J. Reed, of Crawfordville. Alderman Hutchison, of Atlanta; J. N. Chapman, of Crawfordville; W. O. Holden, of Crawfordville; Hon. T. E. Bristow, of Crawfordville; Thomas B. Brady, of Atlanta. The committee will meet at the Kimball house at six o'clock this morning, where carriages will await to convey them to the cemetery. They will escort the remains to the capitol where they will

for an hour or more. On motion of Mr. Brandt it was ordered that the procession move from the capitol to the depot at 8 o'clock in the following order:

Hearse,
Hearse,
Pall Bearers,
Governor and State House Officers,
Mayor and City Council,
State and County Officials and Citizens.
Mr. W. O. Mitchell was elected marshal.
There will be a special train furnished by the
Georgia road, which will leave the depot at
nine o'clock to carry the remains and secont Georgia road, which will leave the depot at nine o'clock to carry the remains and escort to Crawfordville. Among those who will go from Atlanta are Governor McDaniel, D. N. Speer, R. A. Anderson, W. F. Wright, N. C. Barnett, J. T. Henderson, John A. Stephens, Harry Jackson, R.J. Redding, W.H., Harrison, John Milledge, Alderman Hutchison. There will be a number of ladies accompanying the escort. The train will arrive at Crawford. escort. The train will arrive at Crawford-ville at about 2 o'clock. A special train will leave Augusta this morning bearing many persons from that city, including a large number of the most prominent citizens. The Richmond academy will be closed to day in honor of the occasion and the cadets will attend the funeral in a body. Crowds from all parts of Taliaferro and the surrounding counties will gather to meet the Atlanta and Augusta delegations, making a great concourse of Georgians about the grave of their great statesman.

The ceremonies at Crawfordville will begin about 3 o'clock this afternoon. Addresses will be delivered by George T. Barnes, of Augusta, Harry Jackson, of Atlanta. General Toombs will be present if the con-dition of his health will permit, and and is also expected to make some remarks. us exercises will be conducted by the Rev. J. F. Eden, of Crawfordville. The grave has been prepared in front of the old mansion under the grand oaks that

The special train will return to Atlanta Yesterday Governor McDaniel issued the

Yesterday Governor McDaniel issued the following order as a testimonial of the state's respect for the memory of Mr. Stephens:

GOVERNOR MCDANIEL'S ORDER.

STATE OF GROEGIA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

ATLANTA, June 9, 1855.—Whereas, The Stephens memorial association having designated June 10th, 1885, as the time for the remains of the late Governor Alexander H. Stephens to their final resting place at Crawfordville, Ga., it is

ens to their man ressua person of a, it is Ordered. That this department and the severs state house offices be closed to morrow, the 10t instant, in order that the state officials may atten the services of removal of the remains of the di throughed dead. HENRY D. MCDANEL,

Mayor Hillyer also issued an order as fol

lows:

MAYOR HILLYEE'S OEDER,

MAYOR'S OFFICE, AFLANTA, GR.—In view of the profound respect and veneration entertained by the whole people of Atlanta for the character and memory of the late governor, Alexander H. Stephens, and for the purpose of manifesting the same, it is ordered that the general council and ail the members of different departments of the city government, including as large detachments of the police force and fire brigade, in full uniform, as may with safety be withdrawn temporarily from their posts, be requested and directed to assemble in the arcade of the Kimball house on to morrow morning, 10th instant at 10 o'clock for the purpose of taking part in the ceremonies that may be had incident to the removal of the honored remains from the temporary resting place in Oakland cemetery to their permanant abode at Liberty hall. Witness my official signature and seal of office, this the 9th day of June, 1856.

[SEAL]

Mayor.

By the mayor.

J. H. GOLDSWIFE

By the mayor, J. H. Goldsmith, City Clerk.

CLOSING EXERCISES. The Closing Exercises of the Atlanta Femal

Institute at DeGive's Last Night. Last night a large and fashionable audience assembled at DeGive's opera house to attend the closing exercises of the Atlanta Female The entertainment was highly creditable to

the institution, and the audience was much pleased and well entertained.

The entertainment was opened with a rendition of the Hungarian rhapsody by Low, for two pianes. It was played most admirably by Miss Catherine Vertrees, assisted by Professor Barili.

The next piece on the programme was Beethoven's sonata. This beautiful and difficult piece was admirably rendered by Miss Bertie Crew, who, although quite a child, played most skillfully.

Miss Ellie Glover played admirably Schuman's "Tarantelle" and received a shower of spolause.

man's "Tarantelle" and received a shower of spplause.

Next on the programme was an essay by Miss Ula Smith. She selected for her subject "Much Ado About Nothing," and read an essay that quite charmed the audience and elicited much applause. Miss Smith quite wittily described the difficulties under which a senior prepares a graduating essay. She said a senior should begin at lesst a year ahead to collect material and thought for the graduating composition, as it was impossible to write anything profoundly and interesting on two weeks' notice. Miss May Kenny played beautifully Loeschorn's "Fantasic Caprice," and secured thundivided approval and unstinted explications of the audience.

STILSON. Reliable Goods, Fair Dea

53 WHITEHALL STR

GEORGE MUSE

WHITEH

My Spring and Summer stock is Boys' and Children's sults in Great stock of Fine Imported Corkscrews is elegant. Call and examine.

H. A. FULL

To our customers, or any body else's customers, To merchants wholesale, or merchants retail,

ommer's trade and fruit season. We must make room for these goods by clearing

THIS

we have determined to ignore "Board of Trade" on the large assortment of NEW ORLEAN'S MO These goods are the remnants of the immense past winter's trade and consists of from five (5) to Louisians Plantation goods.

Now, we propose to close out this whole lot this goods at their own prices on any terms which suit time at the purchaser's ontion. goods at their own prices on any terms which suit time at the purchasers's option.

City merchants will do well to come and select can name the grades they want, or the price they fill will be "a bargain to the buyer."

Respectfully,

Rubinstein's "Polonaise," showing a most re-markable skill and evincing great musical

Miss Dora Jentzen sang the reverie, "I Dreamt," by Schira. She was accompaned on the piano by Professor Barili. She did most excellently and was warmly applauded by the

Miss Annie Veach read a most admirable essay on "Modern Fiction." It was one of the brightest compositions ever read on the stage of DeGive's, and held the closest attention of the audience until the fair reader had uttered the last word, when she was the recipient of storm of applause. She said that usually the poets are supposed to picture for posterity the sentiments and characteristics of an age. But the poets of this age have failed in that respect. We must next look to the novelists. Dickens and Thackeray gave us such impressions of their times that we seem to have acquainance with the characters that we retarn that we seem to have acquainance with the characters that we retarn that we seem to have acquainance with the characters that we were about She said Hanve we seem to have acquainance with the char-eters they wrote about. She said Henry James and Mr. Howells pick out for a here an impressionist, an idle sort of a citizen who is like anything except the busy, brist-ling American man of business. If these novelists are to do for their age what others in years past have done for their times, posterity will regard us in a light that will be anything will regard us in a light that will be anything but gratifying to our vanity. The women, she said, are made to appear in a much better light than the men. Miss Veach said among other bright things "Women make and set the fashions and fashion rules the world." The essay was a decided hit.

Low's "Melody" was admirably played by Miss Hettie innus. Miss Hattie Inman.

"Valse," by Raff, was excellently rendered by Miss Frankie Nelson.

Miss Vertrees played Chopin's Nocturne in G in exquisite taste and perfect technique. Her conception of the pieces showed she has the true musical instinct.

"My Little Darling," a song by Gon sung in a most exquisite manner by Miss Ella Powell to the piano accompaniment of Pro-fessor Barili. The song was one of the most pleasant features of the evening's entertain-

The valedictory, by Miss Carrie Mathews was a most admirable paper. It gave a re view of school girl lite, its difficulties an plessures, and pictured the possibilities of the future. It was filled with beautiful thoughts expressed with 6reat elegance and taste, and reflected much credit on the fair valedictorian, who was warmly applauded at the close of

her essay.
Miss Mathews and Professor Barili played "Rondo," arranged for two pianos, and elicited

"Nondo," stranged for two pianos, and elicited much applause.

This closed the regular programme of music and essays. The successful contestants for the prizes and honors than appeared on the stage and the awards were made by Mayor Hillyer. After a few introductory remarks the honors were announced as follows:

Senior class—First honor, Miss Carrie Mathews, Miss Annie Veach. Junior class—First honor, Miss Gipsy McDauiel, Miss Barbara John Junior class—Second honor, Miss Estora Steph-

ens. Sophomore class—First honor, Miss Lydia Kirly Smith.

ens.
Sophomore class—First honor, Mrss Lydia Kirly Smith.
Academie department—First honor—First grade, Miss Marian Johnson; second grade, Miss Corday Rice; third grade, Miss Bette Crew.
Second honor—Miss Nellie Black.
Intermediate department—First honor—First grade, Miss losephine Inman.
Second honor—Miss Lethe Bizzelle.
Second grade—First honor, Miss Gussie Grady; second honor, Miss Eva Bell.
The music medals were awarded to the following young ladies:
Mr. Barill's class—Miss Ellie Glover, Miss Lucy Dougherty, Miss Carrie Matthews, music, instead of a medal; Miss Catherine Vertrees, book, instead of a medal; Miss Catherine Vertrees, book, instead of a medal.
Mrs. Barili's class—Miss Hattle Inman, Miss Josephine Inman, Miss Bertle Crew, Miss Fannie Harwood.
Miss Howard's class—Miss Eya Bell, Miss Lucy Peel, Miss Gussie Grady.
Diplomas were awarded to the following young ladies for having completed in a satisfactory manner the course of study precribed by the institute: Miss Carrie Mathews, Miss Annie Veach, Miss Ula Smith.
In concluding his pleasant duty Mayor Lilly a state of the state of the state of the course of study precribed by the institute: Miss Carrie Mathews, Miss Annie Veach, Miss Ula Smith. In concluding his pleasant duty Mayor

Hillyer said:
I think we have one of the best towns in the world, and that being my honest belief, I glory in

I think we have one of the best towns in the world, and that being my honest belief, I glory in saying so.

The sentiment or emotion, love of country, I have sometimes thought was difficult to analyze. The Andshishan peasant who dances on the village green, though he never saw the Athambra or the palaces of Madrid, yet loves his native Spain with a devotion second only to his mother church. The Russian seri who never saw ha this previous life more than ten leagues of his native steppes, will follow the Muscovite banners and scorn death in all his nation's battles, from the China seas to the Baltic.

What does the gay and fun-loving citizen of Cork know practifielly about the wild capes that look out on the north sea?

And yet what Irishman does not love every inch of the green island?

But it is easier to understand how men and women who live in a pleasant city, learn to love it with a high and warm devotion. A child born and reared in the atmosphere of the Acropolis took naturally to art and to poetry.

Those, who through youth and manbood, saw the legions often returning in trickaph to the Captoline hill, green naturally in though; of conquest, world wide dominion, ational attempth and crowns of victory.

Jeweler. ling and Bottom Prices BET ATLANTA GA.

CLOT HIER.

ALL STREET complete in all departments, Mens, variety at hard pan prices. My in Brown Dahlia and Wine colors Will guarantee prices low as the

> GEORGE MUSE. 38 Whitehall.

MOLA SSES. ER & SON. Special An nouncement.

he has purchased and shipped an ENORMOUS MOLASSES and STANDARD SUGARS for this out our cellars, and in order to accomplish that

WEEK

prices, our own prices and everybody else's prices LASSES, which we have now on haud. lot bought by us on the New Orleans levee for our fifty (50) barrels each of every grade of the purest week, and we will do it if the merchants will buy them. We propose te sell them for cash, or on the style of goods they need. Country merchants wish to pay and we guarantee that every order we

H. A. FULLER & SON.

intensify and center around their homes and their sacrifices go up from their own altars.

But more and better still when men and women who live in the same city unite their hearts and hands in works that are worthy to be called good, even though they themselves would not boast them great, and when they learn day by day and year by year more and more the inspiring touch of elbows like some mighty adversary, there is cause for faith and hope greater far than would ever center around monuments of brass and marble or deeds of arms.

On that bleak morning in January two years go when the poor were taken at unawares by the sudden cold, in answer to one bugle call of charity, issued at the rising of the sun, before noon of that same day you laid abundance and to spare of food, fuel and raiment at the door of every cot in the city that had a needy or suffering one in it.

Since that good day, it seems to me the approving smile of heaven has been on our city. You have gone onward and upward, and Atlanta in her fifty churches has continued to be drawn away from whatever is evil and has not ceased to recruit her ranks of the good.

Your last and crowning effort, in building a house for the young men whose labor is to rescue the perishing, has piled up your offerings at a rate for fifteen consecutive days that has filled the land with your praises.

land with your praises.

Among all our public institutions none are more cherished by the wise and the good, and none regarded with more pride by the public at large in our city and state than the Atlanta Female institute

male institute

We are hear to night to celebrate its anniversary and do it honor.

It is my pride and pleasure to be the official spokesman of this whole city, and of the public. I mean no idle ceremony when I say to Mrs Ballard and her corps of teachers that their honors and ruccess are well won, and worthily worn, and I now lay at their feet unqualified commendation and thanks.

The entertainment was highly gratifying to the many friends of the institution, and showed the high excellence that is maintained in its managemant. Professor Barili and his estimable wife have certainly done wonders in

estimable wife have certainly done wonders in bringing their music pupils to a remarkably high degree of proficiency. In fact, Mrs. Ballard may well be proud of all her assistants. The reputation of the institution is rapidly extending as it deserves to do. The next term will open about the middle of September.

Pointed Out at the Tabernacle Last Night

— A Good Meeting.

One of the best meetings of the entire series
held at the tabernacle was that of last night. heid at the tabernacie was that of last high. It was cloudy and rain was falling when the hour for service arrived, but two thousand five hundred people met in the great auditorium. After singing and prayer Dr. Munhall delivered a discourse which commanded the close attention of the congregation. The evening before he had preached upon hell, portraying the fearful fate that awaits the lost as the people with the contraction of fearful fate that awaits the lost as the penelty of their wickedness on the earth. Last night be presented the other side of the divine providence as the future, and spoke of the heaven of the blessed. While the wicked do not appreciate the fact that there is a hell awaiting them it they do do not repent and turn to God to be saved, for persons doubt the existence of heaven. It is more generally, admitted that God will reward the rightcous than that he will number the wiscous admitted that God will reward the righteous than that he will punish the wicked. Of a heaven there is a general belief in the human heart. Much as there is in the Bible about hell there is more about heaven. The scrip-tures abound in beautiful promises of the rest and reward that awaits the blessed, and there are given to comfort us amid the burdens and orrows of life ravishing descriptions of the home and the rest which await nereafter for

Dr. Munhall read the vision of St. John, in which he saw the city of God with its jasper walls, its streets of gold, its gates of pearl and the river of life which make, it glad. It needs no light for God is the light thereof. No man can comprehend what heaven is. St. Paul was taken up and allowed to look into the third story of heaven, as it were, and what he saw so astounded him that for fourteen years afterwards he could not speak concerning it.

It is a comfort and a joy with this faith in our hearts to think that we shall not live always on this earth. Even those of us who have contentment here, who have little physical pain or mental sorrow, can think with gladness of the time when we shall have done with this old world and be called to the city of God. What we shall be we know not any more then we know what kind of a place heaven is, but we are told that we shall be satisfied.

When Sir John Herschel turned his teles-Dr. Munhall read the vision of St. John,

satisfied.

When Sir John Herschel turned his telescope on certain stars their light so dazzled him that he was compelled to protect his eyes with colored glasses. If God makes his material world so dazzing and spledid how much more glorious has he made the city where his blessed saints are to be with him forever? What must we do to get to heaven? The way is laid down so plain that a wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err therein. The way is plain, and we can go there if is plain, and we can go there if we want to. The preacher appealed with evident effect to his hearers to make their way certain, and to be careful, above all things, that their selvation is sure. When those who desired to leave their old, unworthy lives, and turn to the way of life which leads to heaven, were saked to rise, a great many stied up. A large number of these went into the laquiry room, and while there professed conversion.

OUR

Men's All-wool

BOY'S PO CHILDREN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS

\$2.50, \$3.50 \$5, \$8, \$10 Alpacas, Sicillians and Seer Sucker

Coats and Vests AT LOWER PRICES Than Anybody.

OUR SALES DOUBLE ANY PREVIOUS SEASON.

The reason is that we sell good Clothing at value and allow no goods misrepresented.

BOY'S AND CHILDREN'S SEPARATE PANTS. Jas. A. Anderson & Co.

41 WHITEHALL STREET.

BLOCK'S Retail Department

French Confectioner OF EVERY VARIETY

AT LOW PRICES. Broken Candies and Crackers very cheap. 7p su we great good had been done at t

meetings. Last night added many nev names to the list of those who have bee blessed since these meetings began.

The interest does not decrease, and the urfavorable weather of the past few days honly demonstrated how deep a feeling is hof these remarkable meetings. The readings at ten o'clock every morning an aervices at 7:45 every evening continued tract great crowds and to spread their becent influences throughout the country. blessed since these meetings began.

Dr. George R. Pickering, the great medica book reviewer, of Philadelphia, says the "So ence of Life" is the best medical work that is issued from the American press for fifty years. We should say that it ought to be the best, for we are creditably informed that more than million copies have been printed and sold. The advertisement is in our columns to-day

BY SAMUEL W. GOODE. NO. 81 MARTIN ST. A 4 ROOM COTTAGE

NO. 89 MARTIN ST. A 3 ROO'S COTTAGE ON LOTS EACH 200 FEET DEEP AT AUCTION

Tuesday, July 7th. 1885, before courthouse doo Fulton county, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The cottages rent for \$7.00 and \$8.00 a mouth respec-tively, and they are between Rawson and Clarke streets, Terms of sale to highest bidder for cash SAMUEL W. GOODE, we law tf No. 1 Marietta, cor. Peachtree

An Indigo blue Cheviot suit for \$9.50. Ele nan Bros., 55 Whitehall street. Tickets on sale for Tate Spring.

We must reduce stock, are offering children's suits at cost. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall. Purchase Money Notes Wanted Of face value not less than one thousand dollars San't W. Goods.

Odd lot of pants for \$2.50 worth \$4 and \$5. Eise nan Bros., 55 Whitehall street. D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO

Do not fail to call on us this wee or you will regret it if you buy goods

An Indigo blue serge suit for \$9. Eiseman Bros 5 Whitehall street.

Good crowd now at Tate Spring. \$2.25 for a child sailor suit, warranted. Focolor. Eiseman Bros. 55 Whitehall.

Good crowd now at Tate Spring. Read the advertisement headed O. I. O. prove of lasting benefit to you.

An all wool black Cheviot suit for \$9. Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

Health and pleasure at Tate Sprin Maier & Co., Wholesale Jew

Marietta Street,
Have just returned from the north with a le
and well selected stok of jewelry, Swiss and An
ican watches, notions, clocks, etc. We are age
for the Ansonia clocks and Wilson patent spe
cles, and have also bought 500 accond-hand st
watches in good order at a pawnbroker's
Give us a call or write for prices. Our goods
bought from the factories for spot cash. We
spectfully invite the trade to inspect our stock
we guarantee prices.

Health and pleasure at Tate Spring To reduce stock we are offering clothin manufacturers cost. Eiseman Bros., 55 White street.

Have You Money to Inve

If so, do not be satisfied with low rates of stwhen you can have. EIGHT PER CENT NET with your money secured by a First Mort upon some of the choicest Real Estate in the of Atlanta; or, if preferred, the Best Farm Le in the State of Georgia, worth in every inst three times the amount loaned. I have best clusively engaged in the special business of tiating this class of loans for Twenty Years—Northwest (State of lows) up to 1851 and since there in Atlanta.

Complete abstracts of title by competent news and all interest and principal collected out a cent of expense to lenders. I use conotes, making them as convenient as govern bonds.

rom pooble who have years are on file in my office. C. P. N. B. 31% Peachtree Street. A

TO THE TRADE.

APROVED FLY FANS MILLVILLE FRUIT JARS, CREAM REFRIGERATORS ATE CITY STONE FILTERS, otel and Saloon Fixtures. Best Goods, Lowest Prices.

McBRIDE'S. 32 Wall St., Opposite Pass. Depot.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report. Observer's Office Signal Corps, U. S. A. U. S. Custom House, June 9, 10:00 p. m. Il observations taken at the same moment, eat each placed named;

... 30.08 70 ... N W Light .29 Cloudy .30.05 74 ... E Light 2.01 Fair .07 Cloudy07 Cloudy

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. 30,00 71 67 S W 3 30,03 75 67 N 7 29,98 78 68 N W 6 30,02 76 68 N W 5 30,07 68,66 E 13 ...30.019 Maximum ther...... 79 0 72.2 Minimum ther. 67.2 Total rain fall...

Cotton Belt Bulletin rvations Taken at 6 P. M .- 75th Meridian

ATLANTA DISTRICT.

P. STEVENS & CO. WHITEHALL ST.

he "Old Book Store, 88 Marietta street, opposite Opera House, Atlanta. Georgia. OLD BOOKS.

easides of Confederate Money BOUGHT AND SOLD. chool Books a Specialty.

STAPLE STATIONERY. 0,000 Volumes to select from in all branches of control of the con

MEETINGS.

Park Improvement Co. Annual Meeting, June 17, 1885. e first annual meeting of the stockholders of Peters Park Improvement company will be in room 5, first floor Constitution building, sday June 17, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the e first, of hearing the report of the officers company. Second, for the election of a rectors to serve for the ensuing

on the transaction of any other may properly come before this der of the board.

J. W. CULPEPPER, Secretary.

RSONAL wwons is in the city. On the as an alay he buried his wife and on last he came to bury his youngest child, Annie are requested to state that the executive of the Georgia Temperance association at at representative hall this morning at

es an absence of about two weeks Dr. me has returned from St. Louis, where the attendance at the meeting of the American te of homoeopathy, the oldest national al organization in American.

MAS A. KENNEDY, business manager of nd opera house, Columbus, Ohio, is at the ra house in Atlanta. ADDIE VALENTINO has just returned

ong visit to Nashville, where she has been g with her brother.

Special Notices.

D.-To all who are suffering from the d indiscretions of youth, nervous weak-ly decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will pe that will cure you, FREE OF This great remedy was discovered by in South America. Send a self-advelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, New York City.

OUGHERTY & CO

ny bargains to qu

DRY GOODS.

CARPETS.

ENTRANCE &> ON A> HUNTER A> STREET \$100,000 Worth of the Most Exquisite Styles in Imported and Domestic Goods eyer shown in the South. All

Marked Down to Make Room!
We have our enormous stock packed and piled up in about half our usual space, and PRICES SHALL BE MADE TO SELL IN EVERY INSTANCE CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

DRY GOODS

CARPETS.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO. People visiting Atlanta should not fail to inspect our prices while our grand clearance sale is going on.

> AMUSEMENTS. A GRAND EXCURSION

TO TALLULAH FALLS. Run Under the Auspices of Y. M. C. A. Rail-

N SATURDAY, JUNE 13TH, A WELL arranged excursion will be run by the Richmond and Danville road to Tallulah Falls. As this will most probably be the last excursion of the kind run this season to this romantic and picturesque resort, every one who can should avail themselves of the cheap rate and well arranged facilities offered on this occasion to spend a pleasant day up in the mountains. A sufficient number coaches will be provided to amply accommocate the crowd. Farefor the round trip\$2; children between 5 and 12 years of age \$1. Tickets may be obtained at Phillips & Grew's; also, of Mr. Bosard, secretary, and at the union ticket office. Train will leave the car shed at 7 o'clock a. m. sharp, arriving at the falls about 11. Returning, leave the falls at 6 o'clock, and arrive in Atlanta about 10 p. m. Should any of the excursionists get left at the falls, will arrance so they may return on the regular train Monday morning. The scenety ground Tallulah must be seen to be appreciated. So don't fall to catch the excursion. C. W. CHEARS,

D. H DOUGHERTY & CO. SPOT CASH.

Read our half column add in this paper and don't fail to call.

322 Market Street, Louisville, Ky Bet. Third and Fourth, A regularly educated and legally qualified physician and the

Cures all forms of PRIVATE, CHRONIC and SEXUAL DIS-ASES, Spormatorrhea and Impotency, he result of self-abuse in youth, sexual excesses in management of the sexual excesses in management of the sexual excesses in management of the sexual excess of t n of ideas, Loss of Bexual Power, do, rendering improper or unhappy, are thoroughly and permared. SYPHILIS positively cured and endicated from the system; GONOTThes, ET, Britchers, Orchitis, Hernis, or Eupure), other private diseases quickly cured. "Eupure), other private diseases quickly cured. "evident that a phy delan who pays special attention a class of diseases, and treating thousands annerse great skill. Physicians knowing this fact often I persons to my care. When it is inconvenient to ty for treatment, gendelicipes and have a content to the content of the conte is the city for treatment, medicines can be seen privately ad settly by mail or express anywhere.

Cures Guaranteed in all Cases indertaken.

Consultations personally or by letter free and invited, that are reasonable and correspondence strictly confidential. PRIVATE COUNSELOR

D.H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

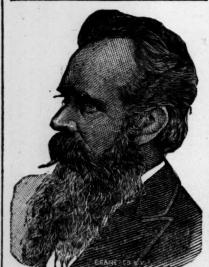
cents. Should be read by all. Address as above, hours from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays, 2 to 4 P. M.

Examine our prices this week and you will have confidence in us hereafter when we announce bargains.

IRON CLAD NOTES,

ITH MORTGAGE CLAUSE, AND WAIVING all homestead rights and exemptions, and parnishment of wages, PRONOUNCED BEST NOTE

in existence, sent postpaid 100 in a book upon re-ceipt of sixty cents, or a book of 50 notes upor receipt of thirty-five cents. Address THE CONSTITUTION.



Drs. BETTS & BETTS. Medical and Surgical Dispensary.

WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA. GA. W. H. Betts, M. D., the consulting physician, is the oldest, most successful, best known specialisi in the world. A graduate from four medical colleges, twenty-five years experience and extensive practice in England, France and America, and has secured a world-wide reputation in the treatment and cure of Private, Nervous and Chronic Diseases, embracing Seminal Weakness (resulting from injecretions, Lost Manhood and Abuses of the System.)

NERVOUS Bebility, Spermatorrhoes, NERVOUS Seminal losses, night Emissions, losses of vital power, Steeplessness, Despondency, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Blue before the eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits, aversion to society, easily discouraged, lack of confidence, dull, listless, unfit for study or business and finds life a burden—
Safety, permanently and privately cared. URINARY, troubles, weak back, burning urine, frequency of urinating, urine high clo

In consequence of the latene termined to rapidly re FINE CLOTHING FO To effect our pur Large Reductio

and invite the public generally offering in every

HIRSCH 48 and 44 WHIT

PARK

The Most Extensive, Exclusive Park and Residence Property in the World, Under One Ownership and Management.

Sale of Lots to Begin Thursday, June 11th, according to the following Resolutions, adopted at the last meeting of the Board of Directors. Sale conducted by Geo. W. Adair:

Resolved, That the lots in Blocks A, B, F, J, be offered for sale, this Company agreeing with the purchasers of the same that the Company will pave the Park Streets around the said Blocks, and also pay the assessment of the city for paving West Peachtree Street in front of said Blocks. That this Company will also guarantee to purchasers that the Company will, at their own expense, lay firstclass sidewalks, such as may hereafter be determined upon as the uniform sidewalk of the Park. That they will connect each lot with a system of surface drainage, also with the Park system of sewers, and guarantee that such improvement shall be completed for each Lot on or before the time a residence is completed thereon.

Resolved, That the Building Line upon said Lots be, and the same is hereby fixed at thirtyfive feet or more back from the fence line on streets running north and south, and five feet or more from fence line on streets running east and west, and two and a half feet or more from division lines running north and south between east and west lines wherever there is a sewer located on said

lved, That the price of all Lots and the terms of payment therefor shall be uniform, price to include all improvements as hereinbefore set forth.

The price of corner Lots is hereby fixed at \$1,509. The price of inside Lots is hereby fixed at \$3.500. Terms of payment: Twenty five per cent cash at time of sale, twenty-five per cent payable in one year, twenty-five per cent payable in two years, twenty-five per cent payable in three years from date of purchase. All deferred payments to draw interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum,

payable semi-annually.

Resolved, That no Lots shall be sold for business purposes, except such as are specifically reserved for that purpose, and so indicated upon the map. Resolved, That every deed of transfer shall stip ulate specifically that NO spirituous or intoxicating iiquors shall ever be sold thereon. The Park Company covenanting that no liquors shall ever

be sold upon any of its property. Resolved, That the purchasers of the first ten Lots who shall build residences thereon which shall cost \$5,000 or more, and shall finish and complete said residence on or before the maturity of the second deferred payment, to-wit: within two years from date of purchase, in consideration of such improvement shall be entitled to the surrender of the obligation given by them for the last

The magnificent improvement in progress upon the whole property will unquestionably make this the most delightful and healthful suburban location for residences in or about any city in this

Note the special inducements offered in first ten lots, under resolution of the Board.

Further information as to this sale will be furnished on application. G. W. ADAIR.



SHOES.

SHOES

ss of the season we have deduce our large stock of R MEN AND BOY'S pose we have made ns in our Prices

to see the bargains we are line shown by us.

BROS., EHALL STREET.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO. Clearance sale will continue from day to day until their entire summer

stock is closed out. THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, ONLY \$1



A GREAT MEDICAL WORK ON MANHOOD A GREAT MEDICAL WORK ON MANHOOD Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature Decline in Man, Errors of Youth, and the untold miseries resulting from indiscretion or excesses. A book for every man, young, middle-aged and old. It contains 135 prescriptions for all acute and chronic diseases, each one of which is invaluable. So found by the Author, whose experience for 23 years is such as probably never before fell to the lot of any physician. 300 pages, bound in beautiful French muslin, embossed covers, full glit, guaranteed to be a finer work in every sense—mechanical, literary and professional—than any other work sold in this country for \$2.50, or the money will be refunded in every instance. Price only \$1.00 by mail, post-paid. Illustrative sample 6 cents. Send now. Gold medal awarded the author by the National Medical Association, to the President of which, the Hon. P. A. Bissell, and associate officers of the Board the

ciation, to the President of which, the Hon. P. A. Bissells, and associate officers of the Board the reader is respectfully referred.

The Science of Life should be read by the young for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. It will benefit all—London Lancet

There is no member of society to whom The Science of Life will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—Argonaut.

gonaut.

Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr.
W. H. Parker, No. 4 Bulfinch street, Boston, Mass.,
who may be consulted on all diseases requiring
skill and experience. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have baffled the skill of HEAL
other physicians a specialty. Such
treated successfully, without an THYSELF
instance of failure. Mentiou this THYSELF
paper.

may4-dly mon wed fridwkly

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

Our clearance sale will continue until our entire summer stock is sold out, but these who call early will get first choice.

PETER LYNCH

DEALER IN GPOCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS, Ale, Porter, Cider, Cigars, Tobacco and Snuff

HARDWARE, GLASS & CROCKERY-WARE. BOOTS, ISHOES,

Harness, Upper, Sole and Lace Leather, All kinds of

FIELD & GARDEN SEEDS. in their proper seasons. Also, Licensed Dealer in PISTOLSI CARTRIDGES, GUNS And Ammunition.

A Perfect Variety Store. Terms Cash. PETER LYNCH, 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets. Atlanta, Ga.



Ers. Mary B. Welch, Teacher of Do nomy at the Iowa State Agricultural College, says:

"I can unhesitating commend the Chartes Oak Range, with the wonderful wire game even door, made by the Excelsior Mannfacturing Co., of St. Louis, and invented by Mr. Giles F. Filley, as the best cooking apparatus within my knowledge, and one that will not fail in any respect to the fullest satisfaction to all who may Me # "



THE ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE, 143
Peachtree street, will be open for summer
boarders from June the 10th, to September 1st. THE GREENBRIER

SUMMER RESORTS

BUMMER BOARDERS.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA. IMMEDIATELY ON THE C. AND O. RAILWAY, the most celebrated of all the mountain resorts, will open for the season on June 1. Elevation 2,000 feet above the sea; surrounding mountains 3,500 feet. Rates \$21 per week; \$75 per month of 30 days. Send for pamphiet.

B. F. EAKLE, Supt.

THE KENSINGTON, SaratogaSprings

In the finest and most healthy location on Union Avenue, overlooking Congress Park, with an ad-dition of 100 rooms, billiard room, children's play room, and new dining room. Opens June 13. JAMES H. RODGERS, owner and proprietor, also proprietor Coleman House, New York, and Erie Railway Dining Hall, Hornellsville, New York.

Warm Springs, Meriwether County, Ga.

WILL BE OPEN JUNE 1st, WITH FIRST-CLASS accommodations in every respect,
The extension of the Columbus and Rome Railroad comes within five miles of the Springs and connects with daily line of stages at Stinson. ROUND TRIP TICKETS atREDUCED RATES Apply for circulars with rates, etc. CHARLES L DAVIS, Proprietor.

CAPON SPRINGS AND BATHS, (ALKA-LINE, LITHIA WATERS, AISO FINE IRON WATERS), HAMPSHIRE CO., W. VA. No Fogs. No Mainria. Where the sick recover, and the well are always happy, Send for pamphlet. may19-d26t

THE GREAT

One of the Finest, Most Complete in all its Appointments, The Most Homelike, the Best in the World,

Is Open to The Public.

This inn has been built in one to the healthiest and most charming locations in the south, commanding the most beautiful scenery, the purest air, the healthiest water and the most delightful climate in the world; built one thousand feet above the gulf on an elevation on which the shady Mountain valley centres from every point, giving it the coolest summer breezes, making it one of the most delightful summer places on the continent. This inn supplies a long feit want to the people of the south, within a few hours' travel of New Orleans, Mobile, Vicksburg, Montgomery, Selma, Eufsula, Columbus, Macor and Atlanta, Rome, Chattanooga and Knoxville. This Inn should commend itself to the commercial traveller, the business man, the overworked, the nervous, weary and broken down invalid as a place of comfortand rest, where the system will be built up, the nerves soothed and quited, within easy distance of their homes to which they can, in emergency, quickly return; avoiding heat, dust, fatigue and expense of summer travel to the north and west.

The table is supplied with everything the markets afford, the cooking and service is the very best. The rooms are large, bright and elegantly furnished and ventilated, while every modern comfort and convenience has been provided for guests.

Nowhere else has so much been done to provide for the comfort of guests. Summer mileage rates, stop over and palace car tickets, etc., on sale in all southern cities. Rates from \$50 00 to \$100 per month. For rooms apply in advance to Is Open to The Public.

H. HARDELL, Manager.

Swarthmore, Pa.

EDUCATION.

Swarthmore College 30 Minutes from Broad St. Station, Phila-

delphia.: Under the care of Friends, but all others admitted.
FULL COLLEGE COURSE FOR BOTH
SEXES—Classical, Scientific and Literary. Also
A PREPARATORY SCHOOL. Healthful location, large grounds, new and extensive buildings and apparatus. For catalogue and full particulars, address EDWARD H. MAGILL, A.-M., President,

Atlanta Female'Institute -AND-COLLEGE OF MUSIC. THIS SCHOOL WILL BE RE-OPENED SEPT. 5.

1884. The Music and Art Departments are respectively under the charge of Mr. Airedo Bartla and Mr. J. H. Moser. For catalogue apply to MRS. J. W. BALLARD Principsl.

MEAN'S HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 75 North Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Georgia NSTRUCTION THOROUGH AND PRACTICAL.
For circulars, address T. Æ. MEANS.

NACE BROS., TELEPHONE 40. 285 DECATUR STREET,

READ THESE CASH PRICES.

Odd sizes in proportion. Give us a call. All orders filled promptly. PATAPSOO INSTITUTE, ELLICOTT CITY Md.—The 23d Annual Session will be resu med SEPTEMBER, 1685, with a full and efficient corps of Professors and Teachers in every department Miss A. MATCHETT, Principal; Roberta H. Archer. Vice-Principal. Circulars at 336 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md., until July 1. wed sat

WASS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOL OGY. BOSTON MASS.

Examination in Atlanta. EXAMINATION IN ACTAINTS.

DEGULAR FOUR YEAR COURSES IN CIVIL, Mechanical, Mining and Electrical Engineering, Architecture, Chemistry, Physics, Natural History, etc., Students are also admitted to partial or special courses. Next school year begins September 28, 1885. Entrance examinations in charge of Major W. F. Slaton, June 4 and 5, at 9 a. m., at 75 E Mitchell street, Atlanta.

JAMES P. MONROE, See'y.

FRANCIS A. WALKER, President. wed sat

WASHINGTON SEMINARY,

16 East Cain Street, Atlanta, Ga.

SELECT BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR

Girls and Young Ladles. Thorough

Education; good advantages; reasonable terms.

Fall Term begins first Monday in September. For ars apply to MRS. BAYLOR STEWART.

Public Schools.

A PPLICANTS FOR ELECTION TO TEACHERS' places in the public schools of Atlanta will please report at the High School for examination, June 13th, 9 o'clock a. m.
Colored applicants will be examined at the same place, June 20
Letters of recommendation may be presented on the day of examination.

By order of Board of Education.

W. F. SLATON, Supt.

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FOR BARGAINS NOW

NEW GOODS WILL BE ARRIVING DAILY!

JOHN KEELY

Will attend the Trade Auction Sales of Monday and Tuesday!

Which Promises Great Results! COME ONE! COME ALL!

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NOTHING BUT BARGAINS NOW!

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We commence our semi-annual

Clearance Sale.

This means a general moving or

ClosingOut

Of All

SUMMER GOODS,

And when we say closing out we mean to say that the Goods shall sell. We quote no prices this morning. Many lines of

Fearfully Low,

Goods are

And you will lose if you buy anything in our Line before inspecting our prices. We are going to give you

BARGAINS

Now while you need the Goods. Most of you are familiar with our semi-annual Clearance Sales, and know what we mean when we say the prices are off.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO. Do not mistake this for a catch

penny advertisement as we do not

do things that way. Don't forget

to read our half column advertise-

ment in another place.



AND BONELESS SACON NONE GENU NE